

THE SPIRIT



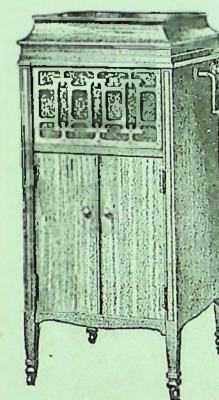
OUR SCHOOL IS DEAR; OUR COUNTRY DEAREST.

The Brunswick

ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

A Phonograph

Sensation



*Our announcement of the
new Brunswick Method of
Reproduction brings
city-wide interest*

It appears that every music lover has been waiting for such an instrument as the new Brunswick---America's latest musical triumph, made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

People say that our claims for it are too modest. The Brunswick Method of Reproduction is so much better, so far superior that praise is indeed fulsome.

You, too, must hear this remarkable new instrument. You can't appreciate the great advance it represents until you hear it.

You'll be delighted with The Ultona, which plays every record, and with the Brunswick Amplifier.

These two great inventions make the Brunswick the most perfect phonograph ever conceived. As you'll agree. You've never before heard such natural tones. All previous conceptions of good tone will be changed.

Come in today. Join the most critical music-lovers in town. Hear this super-phonograph.

QUADE STUDIO

417 MAIN STREET

AMES, IOWA

Spirit Staff



First Row—Mirah Mills, Arthur J. Steffey, Eleanor Murray
 Second Row—Martha Lesan, Lucille Lang, Donald Finch, Robert Potter, Leslie Gray, Marie Rayness, Edith Wallis
 Third Row—Hazel Cave, Marjorie Nickels, Gilberte Luke, Harriet Tilden, Irene Sogard, Marion Smith
 Fourth Row—Tom Musson, Beatrice Olson, Earl Johnson, Ina Reins, Dorothy Harriman, Barclay Noble, Victor Beach

The Spirit Annual

Vol. 7

May 24, 1918

No. 18

Application made for entry as second-class matter in the Post Office
 at Ames, Iowa, May 6, 1918

The Spirit Staff for the Year 1917-1918

Editorial Staff

Miss Mills (Miss Coskery)	Faculty Advisor
Barclay Noble	Editor-in-chief
Nevin Innes (Lucile Lang)	Assistant Editor

Business Staff

Mr. A. J. Steffey	Faculty Advisor
Victor Beach	Business Manager
Robert Potter	Assistant Business Manager
Leslie Gray	Circulation Manager for Annual

News Staff

Edith Wallis	News Editor	Ina Reins, Harriet Tilden,
Eugene Watkins	Athletics	Marion Smith, Marie Rayness,
Beatrice Olson	Jokes	M. Nickels, Eleanor Murray,
Tom Musson and Martha Lesan		Soldiers

Reporters

Literary Edition Staff

Hazel Cave	Literary Editor	Romana Reins	Lit. Contests
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Annual Staff

Gilberte Luke	Art	Lucille Lang	News
Donald Finch	Jokes	Dorothy Harriman	Seniors
Earl Johnson	Athletics	Irene Sogard	Literary
Art Work, Mountings, Etc.		Edward Rutherford	

EDITORIAL

We wish to thank all the many people who have helped to make this Annual a success; the student body in general who have backed it up; the students outside of the staff who have contributed silently to the Spirit; Mr. Quade who gave a great deal of his time free to help us out; The Times Printing Company who cared much more for the artistic printing of the Annual than they did about their profit; the Ames business men who made the Annual possible by their support financially, and the subscribers who had the final say in making it a success.

1918

Dedication

We, the Class of nineteen
eighteen
dedicate this Annual
with admiration
to our
Ames High School Boys
in the Service.

1918



Charles Shockley	Arthur Speers
Burnice Postgate	Sam Martin
McKinley Steigerwalt	Floyd Mabie
Earl Shull	Louis Gray
Carney Dunkle	Harold Seymour
Robert Sage	Winfred Crabbs
George McCoy	Earl Quade
Cecil Hamm	Jay Elliot
Paul Hammond	Donald Soper
Warren Reinhardt	William Ricketts
Leonard Deal	Clifford McCarty
Lyle McCarty	Rufus Hoon
William Nelson	Paul McNeil
Vaughn Hunter	John Taylor
Ralph Lewis	Art Balinger
Frank Corbin	Elmer Jones
Lawrence Murphy	Harvey Fitch
Douglas Waitley	Ted Nowlin
Harold Loughran	Leonard Stenerson
Gifford Terry	Eldred Heffern
Orvil Apland	Charles Nowlin
George Dunlap	William Ives



Our Teachers

Our Teachers 1917-1918

ROW I

Miss Jessie Barnes, Physical Training. (No. 1)
 Miss Mirah Mills, English. (No. 2)
 Mr. Arthur J. Steffey, Principal, Civics. (No. 3)
 Mr. Robert Thompson, Physical Training, Coach. (No. 4)
 Miss Laura Niles, Algebra and Geometry. (No. 5)
 Miss Olive Stewart, Modern and American History. (No. 6)

ROW II

Miss Neva Gates, Algebra and Geometry. (No. 1)
 Miss Mary Thornburg, Biology. (No. 2)
 Mr. Frank W. Hicks, Superintendent. (No. 3)
 Miss Florence Williams, History and Physiology. (No. 4)
 Miss Grace Curtis, Commercial Subjects. (No. 5)

ROW III

Miss Jessie Fickel, English. (No. 1)
 Miss Mildred Sprague, Latin. (No. 2)

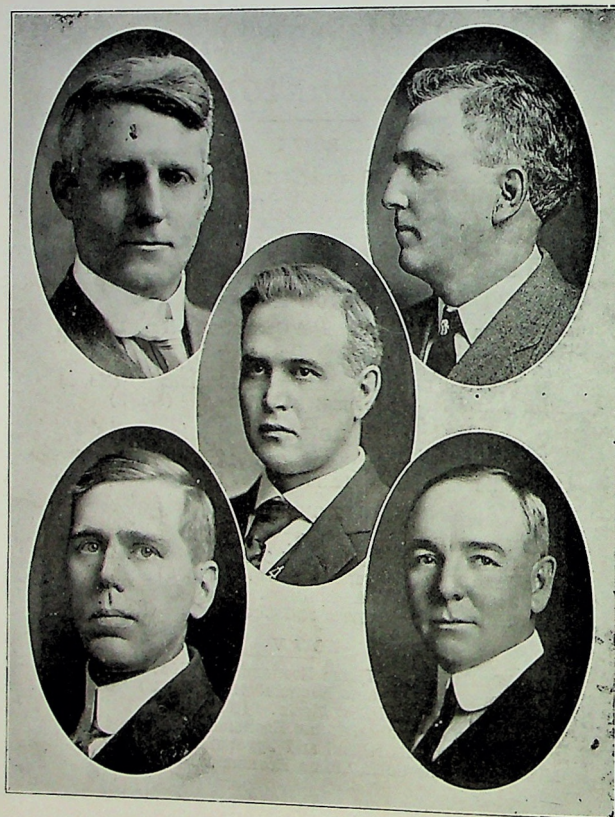
ROW IV

Miss Louise Coskery, English. (No. 1)
 Mr. Harold G. Singer, Manual Training. (No. 2)
 Miss June Miller, Advanced Civics. (No. 3)
 Mr. J. W. Clarson, Agriculture. (No. 4)
 Miss Mary Coffee, Physics and Chemistry. (No. 5)

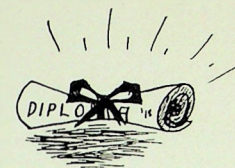
ROW V

Miss Wyllie McNeil, Home Economics. (No. 1)
 Miss Cora Miller, Home Economics. (No. 2)
 Mr. Warren E. Pollard, Music. (No. 3)
 Miss Genevieve Fisher, Home Economics. (No. 4)
 Miss Ida Boyd, Shorthand and Typewriting. (No. 5)
 Miss Rosamond Cook, Home Economics. (No. 6)

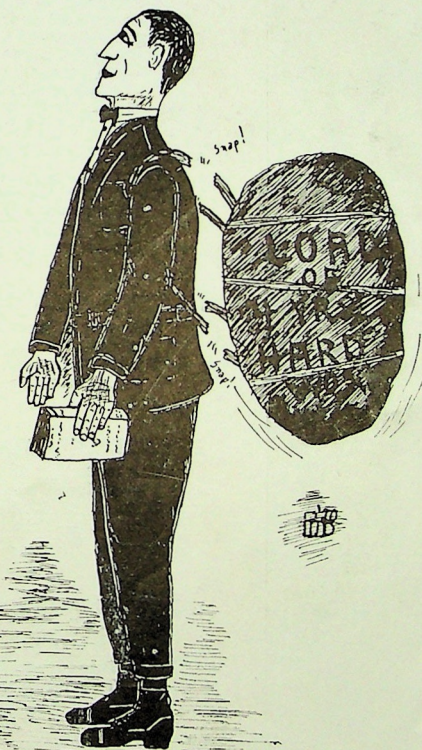
Board of Education



Dr. C. M. Proctor Prof. W. H. Meeker, Pres. Mr. E. H. Graves
Prof. F. W. Beckman Mr. L. C. Tilden



MUZSHORN



"Impossible is Unamerican"

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IRENE O. SOGARD

Her heart is as large as her store of knowledge.
Acting Class President '18—Spirit Staff
'17-'18—Final diploma in penmanship
—Thrift stamp bookkeeper.

NEVIN MUNRO INNES

There will be no one to fill "Nev's" shoes next year.
Spirit Staff—Vice-President '17-'18—
Class Football '17—Basketball '17-'18
—"A's" both years—Hi "Y" Cabinet
—Class football and basketball '17-'18—"Y" Pledge.

WALTON GOODE

What is so rare as a day with June?
Boys' Working Reserve—Vice-President
Hi "Y"—School Affairs Committee—
Class Football '17—Class Basketball
'18—"Y" Pledge.

NAOMI O. FITCH

She would make a perfect Red Cross nurse.
Tennis Championship '16—Glee Club '17
—Captain of winning volley-ball team.

FRANCES ELEANOR HOLM

She loves to tell stories, but even so her conscience is clear.
Winner of Home Declamatory contest
'17-'18—Third place in State contest
—Y. W. C. A.

LILLIE M. ROBERSON

You can count on Lillie.
Gold Medal in typewriting—Class Play
—Declamatory contest—Y. W. Pres.
—Two typewriting Diplomas.

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DORIS L. WHERRY

O, No! I ist muthn't looth my reputathion.
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer '17-'18—Final diploma in penmanship.

BARCLAY E. NOBLE

"Demosthenes is dead; Cicero is dead, and I am not feeling very well myself."
Class Play—Debating team '16-'17, '17-'18—Spirit Staff two years—Class football '17—President '15-'16—
American History Medal '16-'17—Class track '15-'16—Boys' Working Reserve
—Active in Entertainments—Substitute yell leader—"Y" Pledge.

ROMANA L. REINS

To bread dough or pie dough or "coin" dough I prefer Waldo.
Y. W. C. A.—Spirit Staff—Two Type-writing Diplomas, 51 words a minute.

INA LUCILE REINS

Her last name is most fitting.
Y. W. President first semester—Active in Red Cross—Winner of "A" in gym.
—Spirit Staff.

VICTOR HAINER BEACH

"Vic" put the spirit in our Spirit.
Manager of Spirit—Boys' Working Reserve—Class Basketball '18—
Underwood diploma, 49 words a minute—"Y" Pledge—"Y" Cabinet.

BEATRICE TOLEPHINE OLSON

Practical?—Not so you can notice.
Active Red Cross worker—Class President
1914-'15 Class Day Committee—Spirit Staff '16-'17-'18—"A" in gym.—
Volley ball team—Winner in Popularity Contest—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

**LESTER E. SAUVAIN**

Precious things are done up in small packages.

Class Play—Class football '17—Basketball '16-'17, '17-'18—"A" '18.

MARGUERITE KIRKHAM

Is undemocratic for—she vouches for the Royal (ty).

School affairs committee—Y. W. C. A.

MILLIE IRENE LERDALL

"M" stands for Millie, more modest, most memory. "The Great Triumvirate" (An organization based on eleven hours of study every day.)

Y. W. C. A.—class song—school affairs committee—volley ball team—school song.

EUGENE W. WATKINS

Like George, never told a lie.

Boys' Working Reserve—President of Hi "Y"—Class football—Basketball '18—"Y" Pledge.

HELEN ALBERTA McDOWELL

Quite interested in aeroplanes. "The Great Triumvirate."

Class Song—School Song.

HAZEL CAVE

Every wise old owl claims Hazel for a friend. "The Great Triumvirate."

Y. W. C. A. — Senior Class Play — Secretary of Literary society—Literary Editor of "Spirit" 1917-1918—School Affairs Committee 1916-'17.

**WILLIS B. BELKNAP**

Our friend and a hard worker.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President last semester—Class football '17.

LEONA NUNAMAKER

When Mary Pickford dies, Leona will take her place.

Final diploma in penmanship—46 words a minute on Underwood.

WILLIAM MARION SHERMAN

"My eyes are blue, my teeth are white I comb my hair morn, noon and night."

Class football '17—Class basketball '17-'18—Senior Class Play—Hi "Y".

Pledge—Hi "Y".

LETHA M. FISH

Almost as permanent a hall fixture as our statue of Minerva.

Final diploma in penmanship—46 words per minute on Underwood.

DONALD FINCH

Chauñeur of the "Little Red Devil."

Donald is a comical fellow isn't he?—Boys' Working Reserve—Spirit Staff.

MURIEL MACKIE

Paid us a very short visit but left her mark.

Winner War Story Contest.

**WILFERD LEROY APLAND**

He may turn out all right yet, he is still young.

Class President '16-'17—Boys' Working Reserve—"Y" Pledge.

LILA MORRIS

A nature so modest and so rare you hardly see the strength that is there. Volley ball team.

FORREST E. CLARK

One of the Siamese twins.
Boys' Working Reserve—School Affairs Committee—Y. M. C. A.—Class Basketball '18—"Y" Pledge.

LOIS R. MILLER

Music Hath charms and so does she.
Class Basketball team '16.

HAROLD L. KOOSER

The other Siamese twin.
Class Play—Class Secretary '17-'18—Y. M. C. A.—"Y" Pledge—Business manager and Treasurer of Class Play "Y" Cabinet.

GLADYS M. SLINGERLAND

What she wills to do or say is wise, virtuous and best.
Typewriting diploma for 46 words a minute—Thrift stamp bookkeeper—Final diploma in penmanship.

**LUCILLE LANG**

Nine "Rahs" for our "Lucy"
Winner in popularity contest—yell leader—active in H. S. entertainments—Assistant Editor Spirit succeeding Nevin—Member of Y. W. C. A. Committee—Annual Staff—High School song—Class Play—Typewriting Award, 40 words.

EARL WILTON JOHNSON

A most excellent President. Who knows he might be President of the U. S. some day.
Boys' Working Reserve—Senior Class President—Class Football '17—Spirit Staff—"Y" Pledge.

LENA PEARL NELSON

A merry heart doeth good like medicine.
Chairman Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.

THOMAS F. MUSSON

Tom has got every pretty girl spotted.
Class Football '17—Varsity Basketball '18—Orchestra '16-'17—Class basketball '17-'18—Spirit Staff—Hi "Y"—Pledge Hi "Y".

MARVIN E. SOGARD

A right useful man.
Boys' Working Reserve—Class football '17—Hi "Y".

RUTH J. FREELAND

She delights in asking questions—her favorite one is "why."
Typewriting Underwood Diploma, 40 words a minute.

**EDGAR JACOBSON**

Goes quite frequently to Nevada to see—
the court house.
Boys' Working Reserve.

MARJORIE A. NICKELS

Oh horrors! I was taken for a Freshman.
Social Committee of Senior Class—Y. W.
C. A. Committee—Spirit Staff—"A"
in gym.—News Editor of girls' issue
—Underwood diploma.

MABEL L. RODGERS

"On with the dance, let joy be uncon-
fined."
Certificates in typewriting—Y. W. C.
A. — Senior Class Play — School
Affairs Committee—Red Cross.

GILBERTE MAUDE LUKE

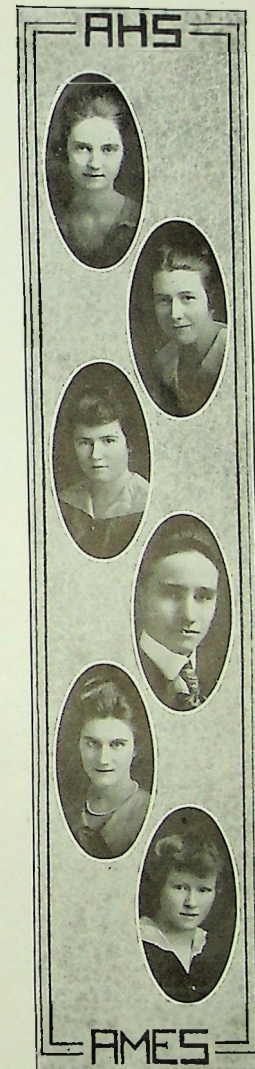
When is a girl not a girl?
When she is a peach.
Class Play—Spirit Staff—Popularity
contest.

J. EDWARD JUDGE

Some one once said, "He is sweet
enough to kiss."
Boys' Working Reserve.

EDITH ALBERTA WALLIS

I love a youth. Oh! what bliss.
Class Play—Y. W. C. A. Committee—
popularity contest — school affairs
committee—Volley ball captain, social
chairman Prep., Soph. and Junior
years. Spirit Staff.

**CONSTANCE MARGARET KNIPE**

Never a dime
Never on time
But a jolly good scout to know.
Y. W. C. A.—Volley ball team—
social-outdoor and games committee.

ENID EDWARDS

O, where is my powder Puff (it)?
Y. W. C. A.—46 words a minute on
Underwood.

MARIE MARGARET JUDGE

"When Irish eyes are smiling."
Social Committee—Final diploma in
penmanship—Glee Club.

FRANK M. COULTER, Jr.

"Long Boy."
"Y" Pledge—Member Hi "Y" three
years.

MYRTLE M. HALL

An understudy of Anna Case.
Declamatory contest '18—Glee club '16-
'17.

THERESA LOUISE JUDGE

Beware of a woman
With hair of a hue
That stands for danger
I'm warning you.
Final diploma in penmanship—
Popularity contest — Glee Club —
Secretary and Treasurer of Sophs.

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S. IMOGENE DEAN

"Me without a lesson, Never!"
 Declamatory contest 1916.

LESTER OLIVER JOHNSON

"Happy am I,
 From care I'm free.
 Why aren't they all
 Contented like me?"
 Class basbetball '18—Class football '17
 — Boys' Working Reserve — "Y"
 Pledge.

VERA LORETTA BARKER

"I can't, and still, I wonder if I could."
 Y. W. C. A.—Red Cross—Final
 diploma in penmanship.

ELIZABETH C. BATMAN

"I smile, for those who are deserving."
 Y. W. C. A.—Volley ball team.

ANNE ELIZABETH LINDAUER

A brilliant mind
 A manner kind
 A gentle, quiet spirit.
 Winner in oratorical division declamatory
 contest—Y. W. C. A.—Glee Club
 '17—In preliminary debating contest.

MARY ELIZABETH BATTELL

When you meet her you know that a
 genius is bashful.
 Declamatory contest.

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ALDEBA H. FOX

Needs lessons on "How to Smile."
 Y. W. C. A.—Typewriting Diploma,
 48 words a minute.

NEVA IRENE SCOTT

"Modesty hides her light under a bushel."
 Y. W. C. A.—Volley ball team.

LYMAN O. OSAM

"Like a pond, still but deep."
 Class Play '18—Class football '17—H
 "Y".

JESSIE LEE BOURLAND

She has a most mysterious air.
 Y. W. C. A.—Diploma in typewriting.

FANNIE DIXSON

As dignified as any senior could be.
 Y. W. C. A.—Final diploma in
 penmanship.

WILLIAM F. WINTER

Like a mouse, very still and quiet but
 always knows what is going on.
 Class Football '17—Class Basketball '18.



MYRTLE C. JORGENSEN

She's very small
 She is a prize
 We all of us think
 She's very "nize."
 "A" in gym. — Final diploma in
 penmanship — Remington Award, 46
 words.

ELSIE ELLIOT

The Glad Girl.
 Y. W. C. A. — Red Cross — 46 words
 per minute on Underwood.

IRMA ALLENE TAYLOR

"The prattle of a typewriter is music to
 my ears."
 Best Attendance Record.

ROSE IRENE GORE

She has a very keen sense of discrimina-
 tion.
 Y. W. C. A. — Red Cross — Literary
 program Committee (Senior) — Final
 diploma in penmanship — Two type-
 writing Diplomas.

GERARD M. RAYNESS

Fresh as a bridegroom and has his chin
 new reaped, showed like a stubble field
 in harvest time.
 He scorns the camera.
 Cartoonist for "Spirit."

Class History

It was in the fall of '13 when the old school again swung open her doors for eighty-nine Freshmen to enter and begin their four long years of life in her halls. The first few weeks we inwardly shivered when anyone yelled "Prep!" and outwardly trembled at the sight of green dandelions.

After our class finally adjusted themselves, we became noted as the peppiest class ever in school. (Please pardon our self-praise.) We organized before any of the other classes and Beatie Olson made a sure enough peppy president.

Our first class party, we all remember, and we somehow had an awfully good time without quite knowing why, after all the boys in some way got mixed with all the girls on the opposite side of the room. But there's one thing about that party some of us never could understand and this is, why do Edith Wallis and Barclay Noble blush when third floor is mentioned?

Our Junior Hallowe'en party surely had all other class functions beaten, when Mr. Steffey, for once, allowed us to laugh at his expense when he came in doing the Agricultural two step.

Our bob-party that year would have been a wonderfully good party, if there had been any snow on the ground. We took such pains to find chaperones and we finally thot Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson would fill the bill. At the school-house, we all waited and waited. They didn't come, so we finally drove off without them to an oyster stew at Noble's. All the time the said Thompson's were waiting at home for us to come after them.

That year we started out very strong in athletics. The football boys were full of enthusiasm, and we had a fine team, thanks to our coach. Our boys on the team were Soper, Anderson, and Dvoracek and they all won their monograms. In the spring our basketball team held Hammond, McCarty, Dunlap, Anderson, Sauvain, Dvoracek, with Innes, Dunlap, McCarty, Sauvain, Innes and Hammond winning their monograms.

The Junior year of athletics never went very much farther than a good class team owing to our suspension from the association.

At commencement time the Juniors gave their annual reception to the Seniors. Whenever I think of the reception I somehow seem to hear Mr. Steffy telling his one favorite story about the Swede boy and girl but, "I tank I said too much already." Leroy Apland was our president that year.

This year the Senior class has not been very active in social events, but we have our old enthusiasm just the same. We did have a taffy pull, however, and succeeded in so stringing taffy on all the hall floors that Mr. Steffy had a hard time writing tardy slips next morning.

Another stunt which will be forever remembered occurred on May 22nd. That day the Seniors grasped their last chance to return to the manners and

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dress of childhood. We tried to be kids once more but some of us presented a pitiable result. From the number of curly heads which sprung into being, we venture to suggest that many spent a restless night.

The Literary Societies were introduced into our routine of work in the Senior year and in order to leave a better record for those who are to fill our places, we, the Senior Class, cheerfully have assumed the responsibility of carrying one-fourth of the demerits that the right honorable judges have deemed it necessary to bestow.

Half glad, half sad, we are venturing out on the sea of life and we hope there will be no submarines that may wreck our happiness.

Our greatest wish for those who are pushing up to take our place is that they may make good from our examples, profit by our mistakes and have as jolly a time as we did in old Ames High.

Class Will of the Class of 1918

We, the SENIOR CLASS, of Ames High School, of the City of Ames, County of Story and State of Iowa, being of sound mind and disposing memory, make, publish and declare this the last will and testament made by our class.

First: We hereby give, and bequeath to the Junior Class our History map books, note books and everything—Miss Stewart to-boot.

Second: We give and bequeath to the Sophomore Class—No, not knowledge or wisdom, they do not need it—they are now too wise, but we do give our dignity and our authority.

Third: We give and will to the Freshman class our simplicity. (They need it).

Fourth: To the Faculty, we give, and bequeath our Caps and Gowns. ?????

Fifth: Fanny Dixon wills her false hair to Florence Godard.

Beatrice Olson bequeaths her powder and puff to Vera Grover.

Doris Wherry wills her primness and dignity to Ethelyn Cole.

Anna Lindauer gives and wills her "Avoirdupois" to Dorothy Gruell.

Marjorie Nickels bequeaths her young lady's attainments and hair do, to Margaret Sloss.

Helen McDowell wills the sleeves of her brown dress to Viola Ray, for a ruffle to be used for the bottom of her skirt.

Romana Reins wills her interest in the Junior Class to Hazel Rieckter.

Theresa Judge wills her ragtime ability to "Dodo" Wilson.

Mary Battell bequeaths her Latin ability to Romona Knipe and Marie Mortenson.

Nevin Innes wills his good looks to any one who will take them.

Walton Goode will and bequeaths his interest in Miss Miller to George Puffet.

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Vera Barker gives her ability in extemporaneous speaking to Ardella Pike.

Frank Coulter wills his fifth year in High School to Buzz Lang.

Tom Musson wills his ability to bluff to Homer Tostlebe.

Ruth Freeland wills her ability to ask questions to Martha Lesan.

Edith Wallis bequeaths her stand-in with the teachers to Cleo Allen.

Gerard Rayness gives his long loved pipe, to Ted Kooser and Lowell Houser.

Gilberte Luke wills her winsome ways to Sara Brown.

Sixth: The Senior Class as a whole give, bequeath and will to Mr. Steffey a map of the world.

We will to Miss Miller her photo which was taken during the Carnival.

We bequeath to Miss Gates three million dollar waists. "The thinner they are the more they cost," she says.

We give to Miss Thornburg a collection of United States Army pins. Also an instruction book, "How to Keep Roll."

We will to Miss Sprague, the ability to pick a cast for the Senior Class Play that pleases all.

Irma Taylor wills her ability in cabaret dancing to Miss Fickel.

To Miss Boyd we bequeath the Seniors' share of the song books.

We will to Mr. Hicks a new set of books on "How to Study."

We will and bequeath Constance Knipe's skeleton to Miss Williams to be used in Physiology classes next year.

Barclay Noble wills his knowledge and ability to run things to Joe Anderson.

We will to Miss Curtis the Senior Secretary book to be used as a text book next year, in her book-keeping classes.

Miss Stewart said she wanted the best thing the Senior class had, so we will, bequeath and give to Miss Olive Stewart, our Mascot, Bill Sherman.

Seventh and last, we will, bequeath and give to A. H. S. and you all, our wishes for your success and prosperity in the future.

Signed and sealed the 24 day of May, 1918, A. D. by the Senior Class of 1918.

Prophecy of the Class of 1918

As told by The Wizard of the Future

SCENE: Dark, gloomy forest with cave in the foreground. The Wizard is seated in the door of the cave deeply engrossed in a large book. Beatrice has been informed that he can foretell the future and comes to seek his aid in the class prophecy.

B. Are you the Wizard of the Future? (*repeats three times*).

W. (*Looks up with dazed expression*) Eh, what's that? Am I the Wizard of the Future? Yes, child, that's what the people of the earth call me.

B. Oh, Seer of Visions, won't you help me? I've heard that you have a Book of the Future and can foretell the destiny of people. Barclay says I have to, just have to, get a prophecy for the Class of 1918. I tried to get Inspiration to help me, but she is so long in coming and now my time is up and I have nothing. Barclay will simply chew my ears off if I don't get it by midnight, tonight. So won't you help me?

W. I am forbidden to disclose the future. It always causes trouble. . . . But—what would you be willing to give if I should tell you the secret?

B. (*Opens pocketbook and offers money—wizard shakes head. Then offers her ring and later her beads—still no response.*) That's all I have here but maybe I could get more. How much do you want?

W. No, it isn't that kind of pay I must have. I can tell you the future, only under one condition, and that is that you must promise that no one of the members of the class shall, under any circumstances, lose his sweet disposition.

B. Oh, I promise, I promise! They never get mad or peeved and they are all so anxious to know what they will be doing in ten years.

W. Very well, but remember—if any one fails to keep this promise, he must be branded a Sorehead, because Fate is no respecter of persons.

B. Oh, I am sure they will promise. What will you disclose first?

W. (*Opens big book and seems to fall into a trance*). Ah, there're a man and a woman who have brought congenial and vice versa natures together. Forest Clarke and his able assistant, Lila Morris are conducting a Matrimonial Agency through which, Mary Battell meets her husband, the Count Kneaubraynes of the House of Empty Domes. They lived quite happily until Hazel Cave and Millie Lerdall come to spend the summer and then the intellectual pressure becomes too heavy for the poor count and he is forced to flee to save the fragments of his mind. While in this country, he meets Mabel Rodgers and immediately becomes infatuated.

B. What about Walton Goode? I am worried about him.

W. Walton is convalescing at Lake Comar from heart affliction caused by his graduation's cutting off the inspiration received in Civics classes. Victor Beach, with whom he trod the college path four times daily, is a successor to

Luther Burbank. By a series of grafting, Victor now picks a crop of apple pies and dumplings off his trees at Mitchellville, and "Tubby" Kooser is the inspector and sampler. "Tubby" finds his occupation exceptionally satisfying. Marguerite Kirkham, disappointed in finding that her Well is an empty one, joins the Yankee-Robison Circus as bareback rider, being trained by ring-master, Donald Finch. Nevin Innes is in a state of mental doubt. He doesn't know which line of work he should take up—that of a clown or an undertaker.

B. Where's Ina Reins?

W. Ina marries "Stub" Watkins in 1923. Her wedding is one of the most extraordinary events on the social calendar of Ames. The bride is gowned in a creation designed by Helen McDowell, modiste employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mrs. Vera Barker Rumpsey is matron of honor. I see Imogene Dean, Elsie Elliot, Jessie Bourland, Neva Scott and Elizabeth Bateman as bridesmaids. Anna Lindauer carries the ring in a buttereup. While the bridal procession marches to the altar, Doris Wherry plays, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing." After the ceremony, at which the Rev. LeRoy Apland officiates, Earl Johnson sings with great feeling and pathos, "Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost Than Never to Have Loved at All".

B. (*Meditatively*) Well isn't it funny how things turn out? Tell me about Frank Coulter.

W. Frank is getting famously rich. His latest book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants," is enjoying wonderful popularity. Gladys Slingerland and Lois Miller are looking after the diet and happiness of the fowls at the I. S. C. Poultry Farm. Myrtle Hall, the famous prima dona, is on a concert tour with Mr. Pollard. Frances Holm is substituting for Miss Fickle who is on a leave of absence. Lena Nelson is occupying a new position in A. H. S.—that of teaching the faculty to be sweet-tempered and obliging.

B. What becomes of the actors in our class play? Something romantic, must come of that.

W. Bill Winters and Willis Belknap are out of work and at present are tramping their way thru the country and they occasionally pull off vaudeville stunts in small towns.

W. Ah, Destiny scatters human beings far and wide. The Present counts for little. Edith charms Lester out of his usual calm repose and the result is a honeymoon to the Bermuda Islands, but Lester wonders if he didn't make a mistake in not taking the former Tripp. Of course executive ability is expected of Barclay Noble and it is being demonstrated by his rapid rise to dictatorship in the Skyscraper Chimneysweep Co. Lillie Roberson is teaching the Chinese to use the typewriter. The Theory of Evolution as expounded in English Class during the last semester of the Senior year, made such an impression on Lyman Osam's sensitive nature, that he is spending years of unceasing effort in Africa in an attempt to trace his ancestry. Lucille's part in the play inspired her to try the stage and she is rolling the curtain at the Princess. Gilberte Luke is in charge of an expedition in search of her lost temper. Naomi Fitch, in partner-

ship with Myrtle Jorgensen, is conducting a dance studio for the poor working girls in Chicago.

B. And does Lester Johnson join the Navy as he plans doing?

W. Ah no—Lester is serving a term at Eldora for stealing Letha Fish's affections from Les O'Brien. Romana hears and obeys a call from the West and is now on research work. Ah, here is a celebrity. Aldeba Fox and Mariel Mackie are senators from Iowa, thanks to the campaigning efforts of Marie Judge, whose propensity to converse with the younger element of the opposite sex finally has its reward. Her cousin, Theresa, filling one of the occupations opened to women by the Great War, is a conductor on the college car. Here's a lucky star: Gerard Rayness. His graceful and artistic exhibition of the new dances has caused him to eclipse the one-time famous Vernon Castle. Enid Edwards is directing the choir at Ontario and Marjory Nichols is a saleswoman for shoes with not less than three-inch heels.

B. Those are lovely. Do you see Edgar Jacobson's future?

W. Here it is: He is the floorwalker at the Style Shop. Marvin Sogard and Edward Judge find it cheaper to live in Gilbert than finance the weekly trips; so it is due to their enterprising natures that the little town has a shoe shine parlor. Bill Sherman finds his life calling in a beauty parlor on Broadway, New York City. Fanny Dixson is teaching school up in the wilds of North Dakota. Rose Gore is proprietress of the Grand Avenue Lunch Room. Ruth Freeland is nursemaid and governess for the Donald Finch family while he is on his circus rounds.

B. Leona Nunamaker is just wild to know where Destiny takes her.

W. The Great War so depleted the list of eligibles that Leona, in disgust, enters a nunnery. Ah, here's an illustrious couple—Constance Knipe and Erma Taylor. Connie is on a lecture tour to the various high schools in the United States, advocating the cap and gown for commencement. Her adversary, Irma Taylor, follows in her wake urging the use of the simple, white, girlish dresses. And then Tom Musson, last but not least, is taking a course in Time at Grinnell.

Class Song

Tune: "Solomon Levi"

I.

We are the class of '18 going out to do our best,
To use the knowledge we have gained, and put ourselves to test;
Although the four long years were hard, we're sorry that they're gone
For they were years of joys and tears, and many a happy song.

Chorus:

O, dear old Ames High, we're all proud of you,
Our class of '18 will ne'er forget about you in the years to come
Then we'll all be alumni of the orange and the black
But honor, faith and loyalty, for you we'll never lack,
We're glad 'tis true, our work is through and nothing left to do
But yet it's hard when at the last we bid farewell to you.

II.

We came as freshmen to brave the storm of strife and care and work
Prepare for greater tasks to come, and learn to hate to shirk;
And now that we three score and five have reached this happy day
Let's all join in with "pep" and vim and sing this merry lay:

Chorus:

Mr. Bob

Class Day Farce

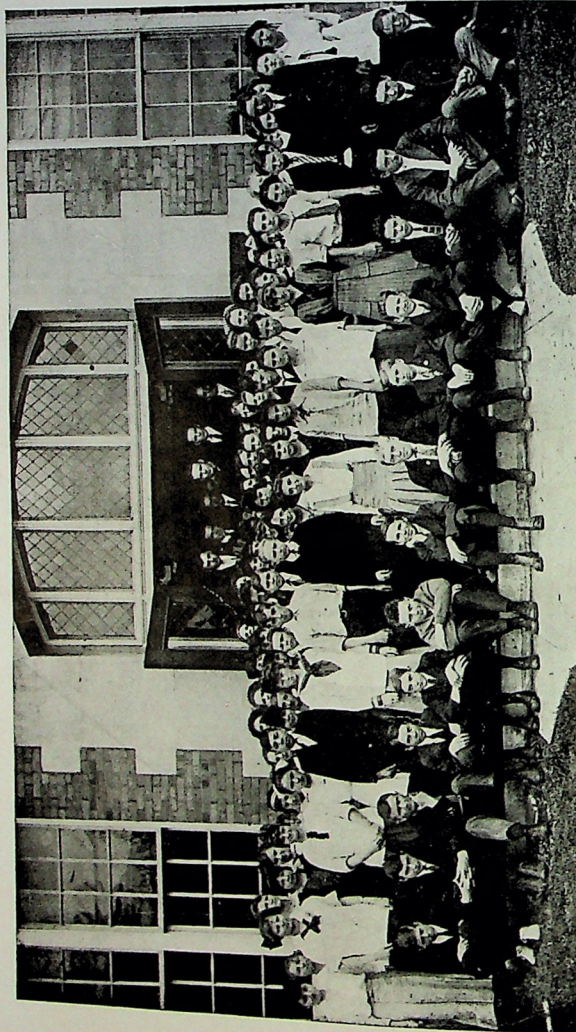
PHILIP RAYSON Naomi Fitch
ROBERT BROWN, clerk of Benson & Benson Constance Knipe
JENKINS, Miss Rebecca's butler Enid Edwards
REBECCA LUKE, a maiden lady Ruth Freeland
KATHERINE ROGERS, her niece Theresa Judge
MARION BRYANT; (Mr. Bob), her friend Marie Judge
PATTY, Miss Rebecca's Maid Lucile Lang
(The Senior Class Play will be found in the News Section.)

Senior Directory

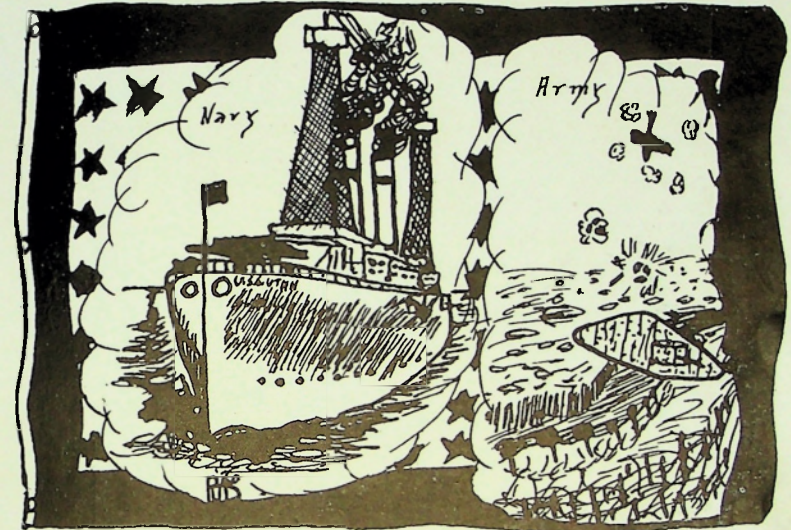
Name	Age	Favors	Claim to Fame	Ambition
Leroy Anland	Correct	Himself	His Clothes	Be a Great Man
Vera Barker	Slip	No one knows	Her Smile	Reduce
Elizabeth Batman	Stodious	Elsie	Recitations	Baseball
Mary Battell	Sensible	Books	Postman at College	Too Many to Mention
Victor Beach	Business	Latin Language	Hard Luck	Engineer
Willis Belknap	Grit	Gardening	Her "Holmes"	Potato King
Jessie Bourland	Tennis	Absent	Happy	A nice little "Holme"
Hazel Cave	Modest	Longer Study Hours	Making High Grades	To Further Education
Forrest Clark	Blushing	Silent Girls	Riding Tricycle	To Have a Good Time
Frank Coulter	Lanky	5 Yr. Course in H. S.	Undiscovered	Sarlink to 4 Feet
Imogene Dean	Puritan	Quaker Meetings	Her Coiffure	Be a Preacheress
Fanny Dixon	Prophetic	Rumors	Original Jokes	A Large Family
Enid Edwards	Musical	"George"	Relation to Webster	Society Queen
Elsie Elliot	Maidenly	Reading	Temper	Beat Her Brothers
Donald Finch	Manly	Racers	"How Many?"	Farmer
Letha Fish	Theatrical	"Less"	Volley Ball Team	Become Mary's Rival
Naomi Fitch	Genie	Athletics	Too Modest	Gym Teacher
Aldeba Fox	Confident	Silence	Questionneering	A Convent
Ruth Freeland	Domestic	Shorthand	His Name	To Do Lots of Good
Walton Goode	Capable	Miss Miller	Chewin'	A Land of "June"
Rose Gore	Loquacious	Long Letters	Singing	To Keep a Man
Myrtle Hall	Affected	Music	Oratory	Songster
Frances Holm	Sedate	Frowning	Kidding the Girls	Minister?
Nevin Innes	Innocent?	Hoe & Rake	Visits to Boone	Jetney Driver
Edgar Jacobson	Wise	Buck	Brains	A Captain in Navy
Lester Johnson	Agricultural	Pitch Hay	Dress Making	Orator
Earl Johnson	Presidential	The Juniors	Fussing	Harem
Myrtle Jorgenson	Demure	H. E.	Nonsense	Election Boss
Edward Judge	Prankish	Hallowe'en	Classy Dress	Study Music
Marie Judge	Happy Go Lucky	Boone	Grades	More
Theresa Judge	Amiable	Music	Playing Tennis	Weight 200
Marguerite Kirkham	Fast	College Lads		
Constance Knipe	Skinny	Athletics		

Senior Directory

Name	Age	Favors	Claim to Fame	Ambition
Harold Kooser	Quiet	Frailty	School Printer	To Be Thin
Lucille Lang	Peppy	Fords	Exceeding Speed Limit	Vaudeville Actress
Mildie Lerdall	Serious	Reclie	Brilliant Recitations	English Teacher
Anna Lindauer	Stodious	Library	Declamatory Contest	Orator
Gilberte Luke	Sunny	Out-door Sports	Transcribing Shorthand	Art
Muriel Mackie	Diligent	Prizes	Short Stories	Author
Helen McDowell	Old-fashioned	Variety of Bags	Retiring Disposition	Never to Be Heard
Lois Miller	Kiddish	A Good Joke	Friendliness	Stenographer?
Lila Morris	Frail	Long Drives	Grades?	Missionary
Tom Musson	Talkative	Out of Town Girls	He Wants to Know	To Graduate
Lena Nelson	Friendly	Country School	Y. W. Work	To Remain an Optimist
Marjorie Nickels	Nevada	"Ambrose"	"Sighs"	To Be Good Some Day
Barday Noble	Official	All High Activities	Editor	President of I. S. C.
Leona Nunemaker	Stodious?	Youth	Devil in Print Shop	To Get Married
Beatrice Olson	Lovable	State Center	Sunny Disposition	Be a Friend to Everyone
Lyman Osam	Lashful	Machinery	Anti-Cap and Gown	Mechanic
Gerard Rayness	Unknown	Girls?	Chalk Talk	Cartoonist
Ina Reins	Rose	Some Man	Wedding Bells	A Little Home
Romana Reins	Agreeable	"Walde"	I. S. C. Doct Room	Teacher in Rural School
Lillie Roberson	Brilliant	American History	Typewriting	Dancing Instructor
Mable Rogers	Romantic	D. U. House	Dodging Traffic Cop	Make a Success of Life
Neva Scott	Sincere	Cinder Path	Sweet Disposition	Be a Friend to Everyone
Wm. Sherman	Ancient	History	Ancestor's March	Duplication
Gladys Slingerland	Shy	Modest Dress	Quiet Disposition	A Secret
Irene Sogard	Sweet	"Peppy" Times	Intelligent Questions	Srenography
Lester Sauvain	Commercial	Good "Soles"	Clerkship	Become a Cobbler
Irma Taylor	Athletic	"Tripp"	Corridorology	To Have Evyle
Edith Wallis	Copper	Jewelry	Her Hair	Remain Single
Eugene Watkins	Graceful	A. T. O. House	Dancing	Designing (?)
Doris Wherry	Short	Height	Basket Ball	Tiller of the Soil
Wm. Winter	Relicent	Freckles	Utensilits	Housewife
		Civics	Silence	You Guess



The Proud Seniors Three Years Ago



So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty Whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.

—Emerson.



An Interesting Letter About Our Boys

White House, Washington, D. C.,
May 1, 1918.

Dear Miss Liberty:

Your letter has been received, and I am glad that you have so much confidence in my boys who are fighting for you. They are a fine bunch of lads, the best on earth.

So you want me to tell you something of where they are and what they are doing? Now that would be quite a task, and would take a long, long time, but I will select a few who are among the best.

Of all by "Sammies" I think of none you would be more interested in than those from the Ames High School. Forty-four of them have already answered the call. Don't you think that is a very good showing for the size of the school?

Rufus Hoon, of the First Medical Corps, of the 126th Field Artillery, at Camp Cody, New Mexico, is now a Corporal and Orderly for Major Bush. (20)

Paul McNeil also of the First Medical Corps of the 126th Field Artillery, at Camp Cody, New Mexico, is a first class private and has been acting as a Styker for two Lieutenants. (35)

Will Ricketts of the First Medical Corps of the 126th Field Artillery at Camp Cody, New Mexico, is a private and we hear that he is getting to be quite a horseman. (25)

Jay Elliot, who is in the First Medical Corps of the 126th Field Artillery, has been assigned stable-boy and the most of his time is now spent with his horses. (23)

Burnice Posegate is now in the 126th Medical Corps, Camp Cody, New Mexico, where he has been appointed stable-boy. He was formerly of the 109th Trench Mortar Battery but after reaching Camp Cody was transferred to the Medical Corps. (13)

Arthur Speers is a first class private in the 109th Trench Mortar Battery Camp Cody, New Mexico. (36)

John Taylor of the 109th Trench Mortar Battery, Camp Cody, New Mexico, is also a first-class private. (17)

Douglas Waitley is also a first-class private in the First Medical Corps now at Camp Cody, New Mexico. (18)

Winfred Crabbs is in the First Dental Corps of the 127th Field Artillery. He enlisted in the First Medical Corps of the 126th Field Artillery and was transferred to the Dental Corps in December, 1917. He was in the hospital for some time, but is now in good health. (33)

Donald Soper, now of the First Dental Corps of the 127th Field Artillery



Top Row 15-19; Second 20-25; Third 26-30; Fourth 31-35; Fifth 36-40

was also transferred from the First Medical Corps of the 126th Field Artillery. He is now Assistant Dentist. (22)

Harold Seymour is a First Class Private in the 109 Trench Mortar Battery, now at Camp Cody, New Mexico. Although when he first reached Camp Cody he was unfortunate enough to have to spend some little time in the hospital, he is now in good health and is gaining every day. (15)

Corp. McKinley Steigerwalt is now in the 109th Supply Train, Truck Company F, at Camp Cody, New Mexico. He was a private in the 109th Trench Mortar Battery, when he left Ames, but was made a corporal when he reached Camp Cody. He was then transferred to the Supply Train and transferring he had to forfeit his rank. He remained a Private for a short time and was again made Corporal. Steigerwalt was one of the few men in his company who were issued trucks. (26)

William Ives is a private in the 168th U. S. Infantry. He says that the boys who write of excitement from Deming should be dodging grenades and they would know what real excitement was. Bill's picture is minus because he did not enlist directly from school and so no record was kept.

George Dunlap is now a Corporal in the 109th Trench Mortar Battery at Camp Cody, New Mexico. (28)

Sergeant Earl R. Quade of the 109th Trench Mortar Battery, at Camp Cody, New Mexico, is Special Recruiting Sergeant. He has charge of the drilling of all the recruits for his Company. (21)

Sergeant Lawrence Murphy is Supply Sergeant for the 109th Trench Mortar Battery, and he is kept busy issuing clothes to the other boys. (16)

Charley Shockley is a Private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, of the 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, which is now in France. (14)

Paul Hammond is also a Private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. In his last letter he told some of his many experiences in "No Man's Land." At one time a shell fell so close to him that it threw dirt all over him, but as it did not explode he was unharmed. (5)

Harold Loughran is now with the North Dakota boys of Company H, 164th U. S. Infantry. He was formerly in the 168th U. S. Infantry of the Rainbow Division, but at the time this division left England he was in the hospital and was compelled to remain behind. He is now able to drill again and is gaining fast. (27)

Warren Rinehardt is a private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, of the 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. (2)

Cecil Hamm is also a private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, of the 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. (3)

Sam Martin is First Gunner of the 168th U. S. Infantry, 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. He says that the boys with him are all well and happy and that they expect to soon have the chance to play a crap game on old Kaiser Bill's kitchen table. (38)

Frank Corbin is a private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. He has already lost a brother in this war. (8)

George McCoy is also a private in the 168th U. S. Infantry, 84th Brigade, Rainbow Division, France. He was in the hospital for a short time but is now in good health. (9)

These boys of the 168th that I have just mentioned are just back from the Trenches, for a rest. They had a taste of real war and expect to return to the trenches in a short time. None of them can say too much of the kind treatment they received from the French people.

Corp. Gifford C. Terry is now with the American Expeditionary Forces, in the 14th Co. S. F. A. A. Battery. His letters are sent via New York. He was first with the First Company at Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco, but was transferred from there to his present company. (11)

Aside from having the mumps, Terry has been in good health. The main thing he speaks of in his letters, is how he enjoys his High School paper.

Charles Nowlin, 1st Company at Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco, has been raised to the rank of Corporal. He thinks Army Life is the best ever. (R12)

Bob Sage is still at Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco, but he has been transferred from the First Company and I have not yet heard the name of his present company. (L12)

Bob has spent six weeks in a truck driving training camp at Jacksonville, Florida, and as he has finished he expects to soon leave for France.

Art Balingier is a private in the First Company, Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco. (29)

Orvil Apland is now in Company B., of the 340th Machine Gun Battery, at Camp Funston, Kansas. He is a First Class Private. (30)

Elmer Jones is now a Corporal in the 400th Aero Squad of the Third Aviation Instruction Department, American Expeditionary Forces, France. He was first stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and on August 10, 1917, he sailed for Fort Totton, Long Island. He left Halifax on August 24th and sailed for France. (40)

Jones has been in active service, and when last heard from he was in the hospital. Although the cause was not stated, it is thought that he had been wounded.

Harvey Fitch is with the Armed Guard Detail, U. S. N. Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia. (32)

Fitch first went to the Great Lakes, then to a Radio Training School where he stayed two months. He then went to Harvard University and after a month's training was assigned to the U. S. S. Florida, and is now on his second trip to Italy.

After his first trip he was made third operator, and he now has three operators under him.

Ted Nowlin of Company C., Gunners Mate School, Main Training Camp, at



41



42

the Great Lakes, Ill., has been very ill for some time, and is still in the hospital, but it is reported that he is now improving rapidly. (24)

Floyd Mabie is now in Company A., 109th Engineers, at Camp Cody, New Mexico. (39)

Ralph C. Lewis is now in First Gunners Mate Training School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. He will soon be raised to the rank of Master Gunner. (4)

Louis E. Grey is now at the 167th Sands St., Naval Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. (31)

Louis is a coxswain in the Naval Reserve, and a gun captain in the Armed Guard. The Armed Guard has charge of the guns on board a merchant vessel or a transport, and their duty is fighting subs.

Grey has been to France on the U. S. S. Seattle and is now resting easy in New York, at the Naval "Y," waiting for a transfer to a transport.

On his last trip, he says, as they neared the French coast, a flock of French Airplanes and dirigibles and American and British destroyers came out to welcome them.

Grey is now serving his second enlistment in the Navy, and likes it fine. He thinks he has a fine gun crew and says that the first "sub" that comes poking her nose at them will find an uncomfortable berth in "Davy Jones' Locker."

Vaughn L. Hunter is in Company L., of the 31st Infantry, at Corregidor Islands, Philippine Islands. He enlisted at Des Moines and was sent to Ft. Logan before going to the Philippine Islands. He is the only Ames High School boy in service on the Islands. (6)

Leonard Stenerson, U. S. S. New York, % Post Master, New York, N. Y., is now a second rate Wireless operator. He is stationed at Eiffel Tower and receives messages from Abberdine in French, English, Italian, Norwegian and German. These messages are then handed to a translator. (19)

E. C. Heffern is now with Company A., of the Second Depot Brigade, S. C., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. (34)

William Nelson is a Private in Company G., of the Eighth Cavalry at Valentine, Texas. His company was transferred to Valentine from Marfa, Texas. (7)

Lyle McCarty is in the 3rd Company at Ft. Ruger, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. He is now in a Master Gunners School and hopes to soon obtain that

rank. His work consists mainly of map drawing, photography, figuring data of field guns and studying the atmosphere and weather conditions. (10)

Leonard Deal of Company K., 47th Infantry, was formerly stationed at Camp Greens, North Carolina, but he is now on his way to France. Leonard is Company Agent. (1)

Clifford C. McCarthy is at Ft. Kamehameah, Honolulu, Hawaii, T. R., Quartermasters Corps. (37)

And last of all are Carnie Dunkle and Earl Shull who joined the latter part of April. They enlisted in Des Moines and were sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas. (41) (42)

Shull is in the Medical Division and Dunkle is in the Quartermasters Corps.

Now, My dear Miss Liberty, don't you think this is a fine showing for a High School of about three hundred and fifty students?

They are a fine lot of boys and their "High" is certainly proud of them.

Well as this is all the information I can give you at this time, will close. I am ever

Your faithful,

UNCLE SAM.

Patriotic Work At Home

Of course anything which we "stay-at-homes" have done in patriotic work seems rather flat and weak when compared to the sacrifice made by the boys in the service, but at least we can say we have tried to do something.

One of the biggest things we have accomplished this year is our perfect record for Red Cross membership. With a promise of a banner to urge us on, and the rivalry between classes to see which would be first, to speed us up, the campaign went off with a rush. To most of us the dollar meant very little as a sacrifice, but when one hundred per cent is secured, it means that some people have given who really felt the loss of the dollar. This record is one that A. H. S. must in the future accept as a challenge.

A few girls in the high school have realized the seriousness of the need for Red Cross bandages. The Saturday afternoons and various other afternoons and evenings they have given have meant a real sacrifice of selfish pleasures to the girls. There is little glamor or show to this kind of work and the school can safely boast of these earnest workers.

About eighty-five boys in our high school have a certificate that they are proud of because it represents to them a sacrifice of some things they wanted. These boys pledged to earn and pay ten dollars to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund. The speakers who presented this to the boys must have made all those who did not sign up feel like slackers. Mr. Steffey must be thanked for the way in which he has shouldered the burden of securing work and keeping the boys reminded

of their pledges. If this eight hundred and fifty dollars brought cheer to any homesick or wounded soldier, surely the boys have been repaid many times for the little things they went without.

Knitting for the Red Cross flourished during the winter months, and it would be interesting to know the amount of work turned in from the high school. The teachers especially led in this work, some of them getting the habit so thoroughly that their conscience hurt if they stopped knitting except for classes. A few boys joined in this work besides the majority of the girls. These knitted articles must surely mean a great deal to the soldiers who receive them aside from their physical warmth.

The girls too, have made their contributions to war work. The Y. W. C. A. conducted a campaign and raised about fifty dollars by individual subscriptions. Work was not furnished for the girls as it was for the boys, and to many of them it meant little economies here and there.

One of the most pleasant patriotic events of the year was the joint Y. W. and Y. M. Carnival. This was an all High School stunt which netted about a hundred and eighty dollars. On the night of the Carnival, the H. S. Building was turned up-side down while the kids performed for the benefit of their parents and friends. This is another thing which Mr. Steffey is largely responsible for. The money from this Carnival went into Y. W. and Y. M. War Work.

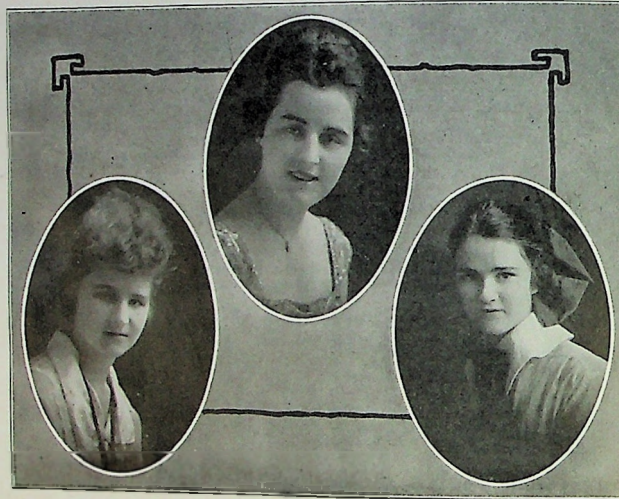
The Seniors voted unanimously to give the proceeds of the Senior Class Play to the Red Cross as a contribution in the recent campaign. This follows the precedent of last year and we are proud of this custom but hope it will not need to last very long.

THRIFT is the way it looked around the High School during the whole last term. It was on the boards, in the Spirit in write-ups and advertisements, and prominent in the Halls. The various classes had a friendly rivalry in the investing of money. Even the various Assembly rooms and rows tried to beat each other. The total amount is small, but there is lots of hope for the campaign is still young, and will end only when the war ends. Liberty Bond buttons were also prominent at appropriate times, but a race in the investing of such huge sums was just a little beyond the hopes of even the thriftiest.

The work of the Boy Scouts along patriotic lines is another thing that we can well be proud of. They have proved themselves "Prepared" on more than one occasion.

In the last few weeks of school, it began to look as if we didn't have any boys in the school out of short pants. Forty-seven of our boys turned farmers to help Uncle Sam and our Allies in the food crisis. These boys are fighting the Kaiser without any guns, but their work is surely going to count.

Popularity Contest



Beatrice Olson

Lucille Lang

Dorothy McCarroll

The only way to have friends is to be one.
—Emerson.

Beatrice Olson

"Beatie" belongs to Ames High heart and soul. When but a Prep. Beatrice was elected President of the class and has taken an active part in all of our activities since that time. She has given the readers of the Spirit many a good laugh in the joke department of the News, Literary and Annual editions of the Spirit. During the past year she has devoted practically every Saturday afternoon and Monday evening to Red Cross work. The High School girls recognized her sincerity when they elected her president of the High School Girl's Red Cross Society. Taken all in all, Beatrice is a good all around girl, full of fun, yet dependable and earnest, and always friendly to everyone.

Lucille Lang

"Lucy" is one of the peppiest girls in school. We hardly ever put on an entertainment without Lucille's taking an active part in it. When she had charge of anything, there was no rest for the other people until they had done what they were supposed to do. Lucille has always been behind the athletic teams, giving the kind of support and encouragement that they needed. During the past year, she has been one of our yell leaders, and her pep has meant something to the boys on the teams. If her name was only Polly we could call her, popular, pretty, peppy, pushing, practical, prepared, promising Polly.

Dorothy McCarroll

"Dot" has made many friends in her two years in high school because of her open, straight forward friendliness. Her best high school years are still ahead of her, but already she has shown her interest in all of our activities. As one of her friends characterized her, she is "an all round good scout, raring to go, and ready to try and do everything." With such a group of friends as Dorothy has, and her general friendliness to everybody, she is bound to leave her mark in "Old Ames High."

Sweet Memories



Mr. Lyman
West High
Des Moines



Edna McIntosh
(Mrs. Lyman)
Des Moines



Grace McIlrath
(Mrs. Parker)
Gilman, Iowa



Mr. Henry Geise
Iowa State College
Ames



Miss Ada Savage
North High
Des Moines



Sadie Clark
(Mrs. S. S. Sargardus)
Columbus, Ohio



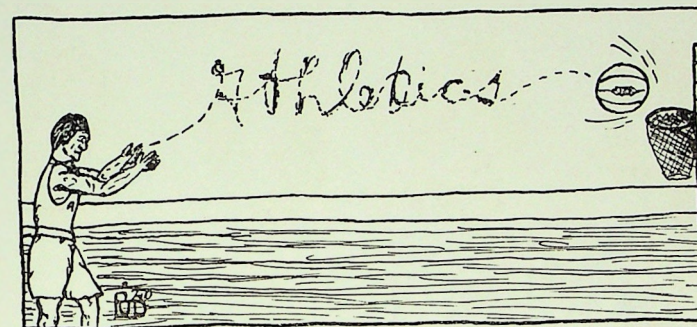
Mr. A. F. Caldwell
Mokence, Ill.



Miss Rose Johnson
Mobridge,
S. Dakota

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never bro't to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?

—Burns.



If by gaining knowledge we destroy our health,
we labor for a thing that will be useless in our hands;
he that sinks his vessel by overloading it, though it be
with gold, and silver and precious stones, will give
its owner but an ill account of his voyage.

—Bacon.



A Tribute to Coach Thompson

To Coach Thompson's sincere devotion to his work and to his uprightness in every act must be attributed the success we have attained in athletics the past year. To mention high school athletics without the thought of Thompson immediately flashing across our minds, would be an impossibility.

During the three years he has been with us his life has rung true, and his genuine impartiality has been stamped on all his acts. His untiring efforts to make the A. H. S. rank high in clean, wholesome athletics have surely been rewarded by the increased interest in the work.

While we are gratified to greet him as our instructor, we are proud to call him our friend.

Review of Athletics

As the few remaining days of high school rapidly come to a close, the A. H. S. students can look back over the past year and be proud that they were enrolled in a high school that ranks as high in athletics as Ames.

Because of our inability to participate in inter-scholastic athletics, as soon as school opened in September, Coach Thompson arranged a schedule for inter-class games. The main sports in which the four classes competed were tennis, football and basketball.

TENNIS

The tennis series was so arranged that each class played out an elimination tournament and the winners in each class were to play for the high school championship, but for some unknown reason the series was never completed. Probably it was because a majority of the boys were more interested in football.

The only class which finished its schedule was the Senior, Victor Beach being the winner. The Junior and Freshman classes were slower in starting and only a few games had been played when the high school boys were stricken with the football fever. The Spring tournament had not been played when the Spirit went to press.

FOOTBALL

When school commenced all of the "A" men had enlisted or entered other schools so Mr. Thompson thought it would be profitable for the boys to spend some time learning the game and for this reason he arranged a series of class games. The boys practiced three times a week, learning how to punt, catch, throw, fall on the ball, tackle and run signals.

The Juniors and Freshmen again showed their slowness to get into the game as they had in tennis. Many nights of precious practice had passed before these two classes could "round up" enough players to organize teams. All the players knew the real battle would be between the Sophomores and the Seniors, the Sophomores being picked as slight favorites. The finishing touches were given to the teams and then the coin was flipped. What was the cause of the silence? Horrors! The Seniors had to play the Sophs the first game while the Freshmen played the Juniors.

SENIORS 0—SOPHOMORES 13

The score tells the tale. The northwest wind numbed the fingers of the players so that many fumbles were made. In the first quarter the ball flew back and forth, mostly forth though, as most of the Seniors were inexperienced

Class Champions in Football



First Row—Burnice Hubbard, End; Leslie Gray, L. Half; Roy Bennett, Quarter; Elis Scovel, Full Back; Donald Hunter, Sub. End.
 Second Row—Sam Carter, End; Joe Marcunus, Guard; Alvin Thornburg, Center; Norman Corneluisen, Guard; Ralph Mayo, Tackle.
 Third Row—Earl Elliot, R. Half; Frank Oliver, Tackle.

men and were forced to the limit to check the onslaught of some of the experienced Sophs. Despite the Senior efforts, Elliott got away for a touch down near the end of the first quarter. When the second quarter started, the Sophs. were within twenty yards of the Senior goal. After many line plunges Scovel "went over" for the final touchdown.

In the last half the Seniors played the Sophs. on equal terms and succeeded in showing them what the upper classmen were made of.

JUNIORS 19—PREPS. 3

The "little, but oh my" team commenced the game as if they were going to do something desperate to the Juniors. Griffith's line plunging, with the aid of O'Brien, Thompson and Naughton forced the Juniors to be contented with the short end of a 3 to 0 score at the end of the first half. The Juniors pepped up in the last two quarters and with Cupps and Ross smashing the line, succeeded in making three touchdowns.

SOPHOMORES 53—PREPS. 0

There has probably been "nuff" said although it might be added that Elliott, Bennett, and Scovel were thinking seriously of entering the spring track meet after they had made such a good showing for the Sophs.

SENIORS 13—JUNIORS 0

The Seniors trimmed the Juniors mid a flurry of snow by two touchdowns, one made by Musson, who carried the ball thirty yards after intercepting a pass and the other on straight football. The Juniors were forced to resort to the passing game, completing several in spite of numb fingers.

SOPHOMORES 37—JUNIORS 0

The Sophs. found a little tougher proposition when they met the Juniors altho the Sophs. considered it another track meet as with the Preps. Grey, Elliott, Scovel, and Bennett played their usual game, while Meyers, Jarvis, Hess, and Potter starred for the Juniors.

SENIORS 12—PREPS. 0

This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Preps fought as if it meant either life or death to them. The first half ended in favor of the Seniors 6-0. In the third quarter Winters repeated his former trick and smashed across the line for the final touchdown.

SOPHOMORES 20—ALL STARS 2

This was probably the most interesting and exciting game of the season. The question to be settled was whether the Sophs were school champions. The All Star team consisted of eleven of the best players picked from the Preps, Juniors, and Seniors. The All Stars were completely outclassed except in forward passing. The feature of the game was a fifty yard run by Scovel for a touchdown. The Sophs won the game on just "plain football".

ALL SCHOOL FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

1st TEAM	POSITION	2nd TEAM
Bennett	L. E.	Naughton
Mayo	L. T.	Meyers
Jarvis	L. G.	Corneliussen
L. Johnson	C.	Thornburg
Marcunas	R. G.	E. Noble
Cupps	R. T.	Thompson
Belknap	R. E.	Goode
Sauvain	Q.	Potter
Grey	L. H.	Winters
Elliot	R. H.	Watkins
Scovel	F. B.	Innis

BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball players was answered by about fifty fellows. After several nights of practice a squad of twenty-five fellows was chosen to try out for the high school team. Innes and Sauvain of last year's team were two promising players. Also Scovel and Elliot of the Soph. team showed excellent form. Coach Thompson arranged to complete most of the class games by January 1.

The class games were played in two series. As in football the real fight was between the Sophomores and Seniors. The Seniors won the first series, while the Sophs. won the second and the "rubber" game, thus becoming class champions in basketball also. The secret of the Sophs' success lies in the number of athletes from the other classes in the service. The scores in the first series were: Sophs. 35—Juniors 17; Seniors 40—Preps. 3; Juniors 22—Preps 9; Sophs 20—Preps 5; Seniors 21—Sops. 16; Seniors 35—Juniors 11.

In the second round of the first series the scores were: Sophs. 19—Seniors 16; Sophs. 22—Juniors 6; Sophs. 57—Preps 1; Seniors 53—Preps 6; Juniors 16—Preps 4; Seniors 40—Juniors 14.

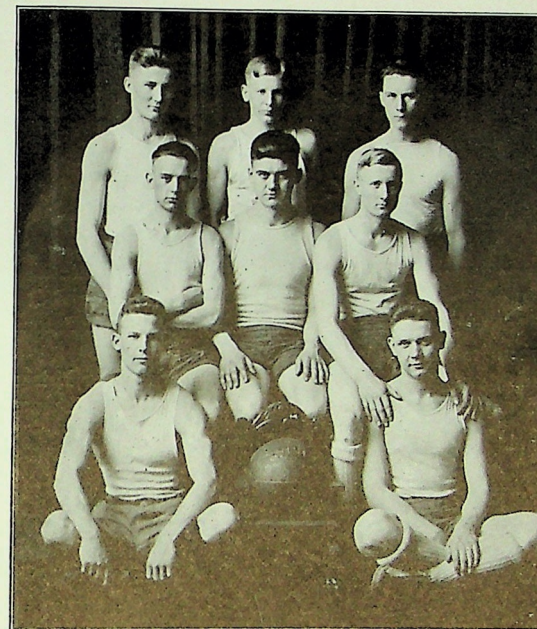
Since the Seniors and Sophs. had each been defeated, an extra game had to be played to decide the championship.

SOPHS. 24—SENIORS 4

The Sophs. completely outclassed their rivals and by so doing won high honors. Elliot and Thornburg starred for the victors while Innes was the only Senior player to make a field basket. The game was hard fought from start to finish but the Senior luck was missing.

Following the first team series a second team series was played. The Seniors proved that they were worthy and capable of winning some championship by defeating all the other classes with ease. With the close of the class games, the interest of the loyal supporters of A. H. S. was with the High School Basketball Team composed of Innes, Sauvain, Elliot, Scovel, Bennett, Watkins, Corneliussen

Class Champions in Basketball



Corneliussen Colburn Bennett
Hubbard Thornburg Elliot
Gray Scovel

sen and Musson. Although Ames had a good team, they also had some good teams to play against. Most of Ames' players were inexperienced men. Their record, however, is very good and next year Ames High will have a team worthy of winning the state title.

AMES 7—BOONE 11

The first inter-high school game was with Boone. Both teams commenced the game fighting like demons. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 0, in favor of Ames, neither side having been able to make a field basket. Boone came back strong in the second half of the game and took home the bacon. Scovel played a great game at guard and was responsible for the low score. Innes and Elliot also played good games. Johnston and Patterson made the eleven points for Boone.

SUMMARY

Field goals: Boone, Johnston 2, Patterson 3; Ames, Innes 3. Free throws: Boone, Johnston, Ames, Sauvain. Subs: Boone, Albord for Patterson.

AMES 34—ALUMNI 23

Ames changed her luck by defeating the "fast" Alumni team to the tune of 34-23. The Alumni played a splendid game for having had so little practice.

Subs: Musson for Bennett, Corneliussen for Innes, Alson for Shull. Referee, Harper.

AMES 6—BOONE 21

Again Ames met the strong Boone team and again the Orange and Black went down in defeat. The Ames team was off form and did not play with such vim as in former games. Bennett and Innes were the only A. H. S. players to get a field goal, each netting one apiece. However, Elliott's and Sauvain's floor work kept the ball out of danger many times. Johnston and Patterson were the "horseshoe" men for Boone.

Substitutes: Corneliussen for Bennett, Grant for Nelson, Cox for Patterson. Field Goals: Johnson 6, Patterson 2, Valline 1; Bennett 1, Innes 1. Free throws: Boone—Valline 2; Ames—Sauvain 2.

AMES 43—TOLEDO 10

Ames by superior team work and basket shooting, added another victory to its credit by winning from the undefeated Toledo quintet. Elliott and Sauvain played an excellent game caging ten of the twenty goals. Westfall, Toledo's star player, was held to one basket by the consistent guarding of Scovel. Raymond Byrnes led the A. H. S. rooters in some peppy yells and filled his position in excellent style considering that it was his first time.

Subs: Harlare for Lupton, Ribby for Du Pre, Corneliussen for Bennett, Watkins for Elliot.

AMES 35—NEVADA 21

Ames won another victory by defeating the Nevada team 35-21. The game was very fast as both teams were evenly matched. The score would probably have been different had it not been for the excellent guarding of Scovel.

There are a considerable number of loyal supporters of the Orange and Black in A. H. S. if one judges from the number who attended the game. It was probably on account of the "Fight Ames Fight" that the team won the game.

Field goals: Elliot 5, Bennett 4, Innes 4, Sauvain 2, Berka 2, Shan 3, Armstrong 3. Free throws: Sauvain 5, Innes 2, Armstrong 1, Berka 2, Shan 2.

AMES 32—ALGONA 44

The condition of the floor at Algona was one of the main factors which helped spell defeat for the local team as there were no outside lines. The feature of the game was the floor work of Innes, Sauvain and Elliott. The Ames team at

Varsity



First Row—Norman Corneliussen, Sub. Forward, Center; Thomas Musson, Sub. Forward; Eugene Watkins, Sub. Guard.
Second Row—Earl Elliot, Running Guard; Elis Scovel, Standing Guard; Nevin Innes, Center; Roy Bennet, Forward; Lester Sauvain, Forward.

"A" Men

Nevin Innes, Two "A's"

Lester Sauvain
Elis Scovel

Earl Elliot
Roy Bennet

times played circles around the Algona team but were very unfortunate in locating the basket.

Field Goals: Sauvain 5, Bennett 1, Elliott 4, Innes 6, Paine 1, Watson 14, Skinner 7.

AMES 11—MISSOURI VALLEY 17

Ames was eliminated by Missouri Valley in the first game of the district tournament which was held in the College Gym. This was the poorest game Ames played during the entire season. The players, with the exception of one or two, must have been out late the night before, because they didn't seem to realize or wake up to the fact that they were being beaten. The Missouri fellows seemed afraid to tackle Seovel at close range as most of their scores were made by long shots. This was the last game in which Lester Sauvain and Nevin Innes could help defend the honors of A. H. S. These two men will be greatly missed when the next basketball season arrives.

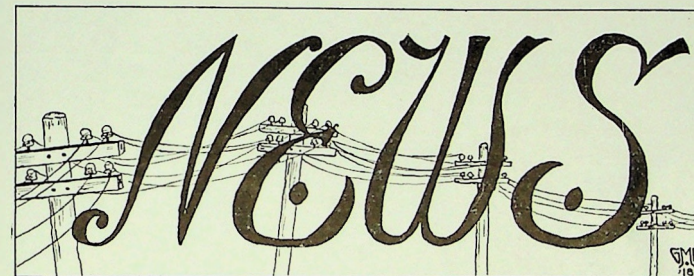
1918 BASKETBALL RECORD

Ames	7	Boone	11
Ames	34	Alumni	23
Ames	6	Boone	21
Ames	43	Toledo	10
Ames	35	Nevada	21
Ames	32	Algona	44
Ames	11	Missouri Valley	17
Ames	168	Opponents	147

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls have made a big stride this last year toward making their athletics a part of the life of the school. They are waking up the school to the fact that a girl's "A" means something. If the boys could be made to take the "posture test" for three or six months, and learn how few of them could earn similar "A's" the girl's "A" would probably attract as much attention as the boy's "A".

The volley ball tournament which was held during February proved so much of a success that it will probably be duplicated. Considering that it did not have the interest which comes from an inter-class or inter-school tournament, as the contests of the boys do, it was indeed a success. All the games were peppy and full of competition. The picture of the winning team is given among the snap shots. With such a start, girl's athletics ought to build up gradually until they hold as much of a place in the life of the school as boy's athletics. This is no idle dream, for with properly adapted games begun in the grades, there is no reason why such an ideal should not be reached.



There is nothing new except what is forgotten.

—Alice Martin.

Calendar for the School Year 1917-18

- Sept. 6.—School opens. First Spirit is published.
 Sept. 7.—Ada Sprague found missing, but "look who took her place."
 Sept. 10.—Discovered we have given forty-one boys to the Army and Navy.
 Sept. 12.—Hi "Y" starts.
 Sept. 17.—Tom almost ruins Ina's Ford on running into a bicycle.
 Sept. 19.—Miss Fickel says she is going to like the Freshmen.
 Sept. 21.—"Tain't fair, we are going to have to take German."
 Oct. 3.—Miss Boyd wins gold medal.
 Oct. 5.—Freshmen have a class meeting. Organize and "Everything".
 Oct. 10.—Mable Rodgers hits a post, while driving her Ford.
 Oct. 17.—War Edition of Spirit.
 Oct. 26.—Preps. have a Masquerade Party.
 Oct. 27.—Sophs. wallop Seniors.
 Nov. 1.—Sophs win class championship in Football.
 Nov. 7.—Big Y. W. C. A. conference held here.
 Nov. 9.—All boys doll up for the girls.
 Nov. 10.—Tom Musson has date with three. (Lucky boy).
 Nov. 14.—Knitting classes are installed in A. H. S. "Klick, klick, the needles."
 Nov. 27.—All School Team selected.
 Nov. 28.—By this date eighty-five girls have signed up for knitting.
 Dec. 1.—Miss Thornburg is carried home with a broken shoe-string.
 Dec. 7.—Seniors have taffy pull.
 Dec. 12.—Declamatory contestants try out. Good prospects.
 Dec. 13.—Miss Niles entertains the teachers at her home.
 Dec. 19.—Vacation comes. Hurrah!
 Dec. 21.—The big event of the year comes off.—THE CARNIVAL.
 Dec. 22.—Two weeks vacation starts. "Good bye, teacher!" cry the Freshies.
 Jan. 7.—School opens. "What did Santa bring you?"
 Jan. 15.—Frances Holm wins declamatory contest. "Congratulations."
 Jan. 16.—Red Cross Banner earned.
 Jan. 18.—Mr. Pollard says his orchestra is ruined.
 Jan. 22.—Gilberte Luke and Edith Wallis dream of Dramatic Club.
 Jan. 30.—Mid winter. No coal on account of the war. Leave it to Ames to get it.
 Feb. 1.—Red Cross campaign starts. Junior class wins. Have 100 per cent.
 Feb. 3.—Buzz Lang loses letter. Big commotion in High School.
 Feb. 7.—German spy in school. "Measles, Measles."

Freshmen

President Ralph Dalbey Secretary Gwen Edwards
 Vice-President . . Marjorie Beam Reporter Marie Rayness



First Row—Florence Speers, Erma Olson, Mary Wasser, Edna Armstrong, Marie Rayness, Burnita Burton, Harriet Sloss, Ada Nelson, Gwen Edwards, Marjorie McDonald, Gladys Groth, Eva Hoffman, Lottie Fisher, Vera Rodgers, Genevieve Osam, Grace Johnson, Bonita Costigan, Edna Coe.

Second Row—Clyde Griffith, Bernice Woodward, Ethel Armstrong, Emily Mellor, Eddie McCune, Violet Tripp, Josephine Maroney, Opal Briley, Ada Robinson, Hazel Ball, Loreen Ragsdale, Ruth Potee.

Third Row—Harold Griffith, Carl Wilson, Pearl Nunamaker, Ted Kooser, Agnes McCarthy, Edith Speers, Ruth Confare, Bertha Lawson, Ines Ball, Grace Harris, Hattie Ball.

Fourth Row—Verna Nelson, Fay Griffith, Harriet Atwood, Zelma Holmes, Clyde Tanner, Mae Adamson, Lloyd Glidden, Myrl Garretson, Gladys Allen, Neva Spence, Agnes Noble.

Fifth Row—Albert Tesdall, Ethelyn Cole, Gertrude Murray, Mildred Ghrist, Mildred Porter, Inis Peterson, Elizabeth Scovel, Blanche Bentley, Evelyn Downey, Harriet Allen, Mary Reed, Barbara Stanton, Neva Gilbert, Hasseltine Mettlin, Geverna Erickson.

Sixth Row—Clinton Adams, Lowell Houser, Russel Ives, Raymond Duckworth, Brice Gamble, Vera Grover, Marjorie Beam, Ethelyn Colburn, Ruth Miller, Donald Fancher, Arnold Livingston, Edna Wearth, Jessie Gibbs.

Seventh Row—Floyd Soderstrum, Howard Gore, Wm. Franche, Lyie Haverly, Russell Osborne, Leon Ragsdale, Galen Valline, Verna Adamson, Geo. Rosenfeld, Thomas Clark, Clarence Bolton, Harold Gilbert.

Eighth Row—Clarence Godard, Barlett Proctor, Frank Warren, Earl Peterson, Leslie McWilliams, Paul Burns, Lisle Miller, Floyd Scarborough, Maxwell Beman, Marion Wearth.

- Feb. 8.—Pupils cry, "I hope Miss gets them so we won't have to recite in"
- Feb. 10.—Political campaign begins for yell leaders.
- Feb. 13.—Junior's Spirit appears.
- Feb. 15.—Lucille Lang and Raymond Byrnes win the fight.
- Feb. 14.—The Y. W. C. A. kid party is held in the gym. About one hundred girls attend, some dressed as boys and others as girls.
- Feb. 15.—Ames losses to Sioux City in debate.
- Feb. 18.—Cleo Allen tries out for A. H. S. basketball team.
- Feb. 20.—Miss Miller gets Measles. No Civics.
- Feb. 21.—The basketball tournament here. Good looking boys, ask the girls and Miss Thornburg.
- Feb. 22.—Miss Coskery gets Measles. No English!
- Feb. 24.—Miss Sprague gets Measles. No Latin!
- Feb. 20.—Report cards. "Nuff said." "Did you see my awful Civics grade?"
- Mar. 11.—Hollyce Wallick comes to school with her hair bobbed.
- March 16.—Frances Holm goes to Rockwell City to represent Ames in the district contest. Wins third place.
- March 18.—Thrift stamp campaign begins. Special assembly called and Mr. Hasbrouck speaks.
- March 19.—College has St. Patrick parade. Breaks up school. Thanks to the college.
- March 24.—Miss Stewart gets her picture taken before the Seniors do, because——?
- March 24.—Spring vacation. One whole week.
- March 25.—Nev. Innis, "Stub" Watkins and other boys leave for Reserve Work.
- April 8.—School opens.
- April 9.—Bob Thompson a hero—finds the three lost children.
- April 10.—Seniors try-out for class play.
- April 18.—Shut your eyes and look at Miss Coskery's new hat.
- April 30.—Seniors still practising for class play.
- May 3.—High School Picnic.
- May 10.—Senior Class play. "We never knew Gilberte before."
- May 22.—Senior assembly. "Oh you kids!"
- May 24.—Senior class Day Exercises. No one had his feeling hurt.
- May 25.—Junior-Senior Reception.
- May 26.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 30.—Decoration Day—Holiday!
- May 31.—Commencement Exercises.



President . . . Roy Bennett
Vice-President . . . Homer Tostlebe

Secretary . . . Leslie Gray
Reporter . . . Marion Smith



First Row—Howard McColly, Ralph Mayo, Elis Seovel, Burton Colburn, Ted Jones, Harry Stewart, Roy Bennett.
Second Row—Merril Hunter, Donald Hunter, Alford Carlton, Harold Giebelstein, Homer Tostlebe, Jonas Tesdall, Marion Spring, Ackley Beman, Russell Thompson, Donald Durrell, Leslie Gray.
Third Row—Donald Hucke, Theodore Blonquist, Edward Rutherford, Percy Adams, Sam Battell, Carvel Caine, Alvin Nelson.
Fourth Row—Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Fox, Letha Seymour, Berniece Eller, Hollyce Wallick, Cheryl Wallick, Lois Ross, Gladys Ross, Merna Lee, Blanche McCauley, Lyia French.
Fifth Row—Hazel McKibbin, Catherine Morris, Norma Cole, Norma Haverly, Lillian Kelso, Grace Vickery, Viola Rahe, Blanche Noble, Myrna Tripp, Dorothy McCarroll, Marion Smith, Mildred McCauley, Ila French, Helen Dean.
Sixth Row—Dorothy Miller, Fern Dodge, Lura Woods, Ida Harper, Ramona Knipe, Harriet Schleiter, Nelly Maroney, Edith Cox, Barbara Wentch, Ida Thomas, Tena Nelson, Ethel Rayness.

Doings of the "Hi Y"

The real big thing the "Hi Y" has accomplished this year is the spirit of friendship it has built up among the boys of the high school. The boxing and other athletic stunts which were a part of every program, brought the boys together in a way that could not be accomplished by any other method. Some of the best and most interesting talks of the school year occurred at the Wednesday evening meetings. The talks of Mayser, Clyde Williams, Rodgers, Ned Merriam, Charles Helsey and some of the others, touched the boys who heard them more than they would care to admit. After the talks, there came bible study. Not the dried-up kind, but real, live, high school affairs, bible study. Then the boys who liked to sing gathered around Mr. Pollard at the piano, and sung till Jim had to drive them out by turning out the lights.

The "Y" stood back of two big things that alone make the past year successful. It acted as the agent for the collection of "Y" Pledges, keeping the boys awake to what they had promised. The Carnival was also given jointly with the Y. W., and the fun and money this Carnival coined are certainly worth remembering.

Ames sent delegates to two conventions. One at Boone, a district "Hi Y" and Sunday School Convention, where sixteen boys had the time of their lives and advertised Ames to their hearts content; and the Life Work Conference at Des Moines. Three of the senior boys went to this Life Work Conference and the depth of its effects would be hard to measure.

The officers for the past year were, Eugene Watkins, President, and Walton Goode, Vice-President, elected to fill the vacancies left by Donald Soper and Winifred Crabbs. In the last semester, Willis Belknap was elected to fill the place of Eugene Watkins. "Bob" Potter was the hard-worked Secretary-Treasurer during the whole year. Victor Beach, Ralph Thompson, Richard Beekman, Barclay Noble, Nevin Innes and King Jarvis served in the Cabinet that kept things moving.

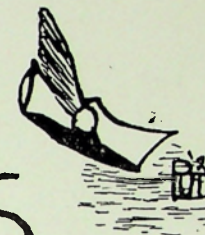
Y. M. C. A. Events

Ames High School is proud of the fact that they have a large active Y. W. C. A. Although this is their first year, it has been one full of vigor and accomplishment; one in which the Y. W. has been so firmly launched that its future seems very bright and promising.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring about a spirit of friendliness among the girls and to help them to be better Christians in their daily life. In order to do this the work is assigned to four committees as follows:

Membership—Sara Brown, Chairman; Program—Beatrice Olson, Chairman; Social Service—Lena Nelson and Lydia Tilden, chairmen; Social—Dorothy Harriman, Chairman.

These committees are divided into sub-committees, giving work to a larger



JUNIORS

"Mostly Girls"

President . . . Waldo McDowell
Vice-Pres. . . . Fern Grover

Secretary . . . Florence Godard
Reporter . . . Harriet Tilden



First Row—Edna Dressler, Fern Grover, Marie Mortensen, Carolyn Crosby, Helen Nesbit, Verna Clark, Jennie McCuskey, Goldie Jacobson, Gertrude Reis, Sara Brown, Florence Godard.

Second Row—Nordica Stokka, Ruth Prall, Myrtle McCannan, Hazel Nesbit, Lydia Tilden, Grace Pohlman, Loraine Caul, Dorothy Gruwell.

Third Row—Grace Iden, Myrtle Johnson, Ivadell Elwood, Hazel Richter, Elizabeth Gleason, Olive Husted, Estella Sill, Gladys Myers, Eleanor Murray, Jeanette Beyer, Harriet Tilden.

Fourth Row—Hazel Taylor, Martha Lesan, Florence Snook, Priscilla Dodds, Lucile Nichols.

Fifth Row—Carl Briley, Chevalier Adams, Raymond Byrnes, Byron Gunder, Wayne Cupps, Harry Williams, R. Potter, Dorothy Harriman, King Jarvis, D. Crooks.

Sixth Row—Earl Raynes, Burnice Hubbard, George Puffett, Joe Anderson, Waldo McDowell, Lowell Mattox, Dan McCarthy, M. Howell, Roy Hess, G. Pohlman.

number of girls, and at the same time creating a keener interest in the organization.

Last winter a conference was held here, in which two hundred and fifty Y. W. girls from all over the state were entertained in the homes of the Ames High girls. Many interesting meetings and good times were enjoyed, including a banquet and a trip around the college, which made the girls feel a closer relationship with other girls in the state. This conference was given with the help of the college Y. W.

The Carnival, given jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W., suggests a never-to-be-forgotten evening, when comedies and tragedies were alike participated in. The Y. W.'s share of the net proceeds, \$88.75, was given in part to the army Y. M. C. A., and the rest was put in the Geneva fund. Many of the girls made pledges to the army Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Later a Kid Party was given, in which "the children" were treated with pop corn and stick candy and spent most of their time laughing at the other fellow.

A Christmas party was given to children who were not accustomed to visitations from Santa Claus. There was a Christmas tree, elaborately decorated with pop-corn, candy and tops. After the tree the girls gathered the children together and told them stories.

A China-Meeting was held in April, attended by all the high school girls. Miss Daisy Brown, a missionary from Foochow, China, spoke to them, telling of her experiences in China and what the Y. W. C. A. has meant to Chinese girls and women. The girls readily responded to a call for pledges to the Y. W. fund in China.

The girls of Ames High are loyal in every sense of the word, and with their high ideals and desires for the future they will certainly accomplish a great deal.

The officers for the year 1917-1918 were:

President, Ina Reins, (Lillie Roberson)

Vice-President, Sara Brown.

Secretary, Harriett Tilden.

Treasurer, Doris Wherry.

Members of the Permanent Board:

June Miller, Chairman of Executive Committee.

Mirah Mills, Advisor to Membership Committee.

Ruth Baird, Advisor to Program Committee.

Lillie Roberson, President of Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Gates Brown, Advisor to Social Service Committee.

Mrs. A. J. Steffey, Advisor to Social Service Committee.

Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Advisor to Treasurer.

High School Orchestra



First Row—Myrl Garretson, flute part on piano; Fern Grover, piano; Homer Tostlebe, cornet; Floyd Soderstrum, second violin; Burton Colburn, first violin; Ida Harper, first violin; Pearl Nunamaker, first violin.

Second Row—Vera Grover, obligato violin; Thelma Houghan, obligato violin; Marjorie McDonald, second violin; Florence Godard, cello; Lura Woods, first violin; Clarence Godard, first violin; Robert Murray, clarinet.

Why We Have an Orchestra

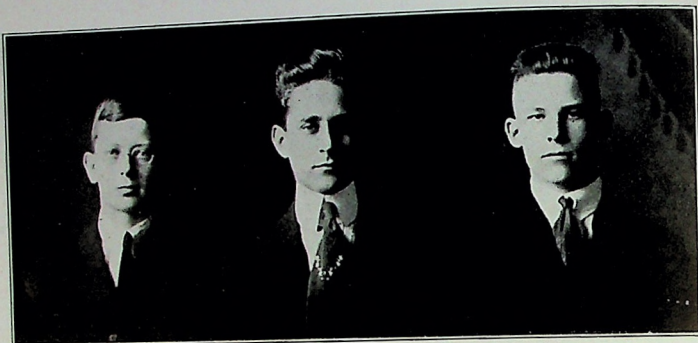
Our reason for having a high school orchestra is that we wish to keep our high standard in comparison with other schools. In order to do this we must have the activities in our high school balanced. We want to give every one an opportunity to become well developed by opening as many interests as possible to him and to offer every one a chance to develop the talent that he has. So we intermingle studies, athletics, public speaking, debates, and music.

Another reason for our having an orchestra in our high school is to provide a phase of work for those that are not athletic or are not gifted with talent in the line of public speaking.

In the third place, an orchestra helps to bring better music before our school. We can see what the "Living Picture Festival" has done for us in Art. We are now better able to appreciate and understand pictures and to know what good pictures are. Familiarity with good music creates a standard and trains the judgment.

The orchestra is becoming a familiar and popular feature of our assemblies, and has appeared at other times such as the Senior Class Play, Living Picture Festival and in the graduation exercises.

The Debating Team



Alford Carlton

Barclay Noble

Leslie Gray

Debating

The best thing about this year's debating is the prospects for a winning team next year. With two "veterans" trying for places, Ames ought to be able to put out a winning team.

The question of the State Debating League was Government Ownership of Railroads. Ames was to debate Carroll in the first round, but the second round of debates passed before the State head-quarters decided that Carroll must forfeit to Ames because of some difficulties in choosing sides. Ames was then paired with Sioux City. Sioux City had the big advantage of having a team which had met two other teams on the same subject. At the last moment two judges failed to appear, and local judges had to be substituted.

In argument, Ames held her own, but the Sioux City team showed the result of the polishing it had received and won two to one. This was a bitter pill for the boys who had worked so hard, but they felt that next year both teams were going to be polished. Miss Stewart was an excellent coach, and if she stays, our chances are indeed bright.

Father and Son Banquet

The men of the High School faculty won a warm place in the hearts of the fathers and sons in Ames by the way they carried out the annual banquet. Without doubt, it was the most successful that has ever been held here. Mr. Hicks acted as Toast-master, and Mr. Steffey, Mr. Thompson, Rev. Johnson, Willis Belknap and Roy Bennett gave short toasts or talks. The talks of Steffey and Thompson especially will never be forgotten by the boys that were there.

At this banquet, a movement was started which will mean that next year "movie day" will be popular in A. H. S., and the camera will belong to the High School.

Home Declamatory Contest



First Row—Harriet Schleiter, Myrtle Hall, Ehlyn Colburn, Myrna Tripp, Vera Grover
Second Row—Lorraine Caul, Fern Grover, Lillie Roberson, Ida Harper, Frances Holm

Declamatory Work

After lots of little pushes given by Miss Fickel, twenty-five people appeared on December 17 and 18, the nights of the try-outs for the Home Contest. Mrs. Coffin of the Public Speaking Department of the College acted as judge and selected the contestants for the Home Contest. These students appear in the picture given above.

On January 16, after more polishing, the Home Contest was held before the whole school. Frances Holm was the one selected to represent Ames at the sub-district contest at Dayton. She gave her reading in the dramatic class. Anna Lindauer was the winner in the Oratorical Division, and Vera Grover won in the Humorous Division. These three girls received five dollar gold pieces donated by The Tilden Store Company, The Fair Store and Gus Martin.

In the sub-district contest at Dayton, Frances won third place. This is quite an advancement over last year. "One step at a time" you know, is a very good motto. Let's keep it up.

The "Spirit's" Year

During the past year, eighteen numbers of the Spirit have been put out besides this Annual. The Business Manager has a receipt for a several year's old fifty dollar debt, a balance of about one hundred and seventy dollars, and a self-supporting Annual to show for these numbers of the Spirit. All the Spirit funds except twenty dollars, will be turned into a School Sinking Fund, which will be used for many useful purposes about the school next year.

With such a successful year financially, it is only a matter of time until a weekly paper can be put out.

"A Russian Honeymoon"



First Row—Leslie Gray, Stage Manager; Miss Sprague, Director.
 Second Row—Mary Battell, Walton Goode, Naomi Fitch, Doris Wherry, Forrest Clark, Hazel Cave, Peasants.
 Third Row—Lucille Lang, Mable Rodgers, William Sherman, William Winters, Frances Holm, Marguerite Kirkham, Peasants.
 Fourth Row—Harold Kooser, Koulkoff Demetrovitch; Lillie Roberson, Baroness Vladimir; Gilberte Luke, Poleska; Barclay Noble, Count Woroffski (Alexis); Lyman Osam, Ivan; Edith Wallis, Micheline; Lester Sauvain, Osip.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class Play, "A Russian Honeymoon," thrilled and amused a large audience on May 10th. With all the disadvantages that could have possibly appeared to overcome, Miss Sprague succeeded in polishing the cast to a point of perfection.

The two leading parts were very well acted, Gilberte showing wonderful ability in the emotional scenes especially. She played her part so well that the audience disliked her pride until the third act showed her true character, when everybody felt glad. Edith Wallis seemed made for her part. Her expression and actions always seemed just what they should be. Lillie Roberson as the Baroness brought the pride and frivolity of court life to the audience.

Probably the hit of the play was Ivan, the old shoemaker as played by Lyman Osam. His proverbs and actions made the audience laugh whenever he appeared. Harold Kooser as the over-hearing Intendent, succeeded in playing that trying part in a very realistic way. Lester Sauvain seemed born for the part of the young lover. The extras in the play were all good. To really act in one of these minor parts takes a great deal of ability, because so much is left to the imagination.

The net proceeds of the play, which amounted to one hundred and ten dollars, was given as a contribution in the recent Red Cross drive.



If you your lips would guard from slips,
 Five things observe with care;
 Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
 And how, and when, and where.

The best jokes will be found in the advertising section.

The Spirit Annual

FOOLISH LIMERICKS

N. B. These limericks are intended to be of special benefit to "preps" who will have to study them deeply since they are like Browning's poems, obscure but very soulful.

I

To King Charles of England
There once was an English king
named Charley,
Who taxed all the people,—even for
barley:
But Parliament kicked,
And Charley they fixed,
Now wasn't that "rawther" jolly?

II

To Armirilly Simpkins Corde
There once was an old speedstress
named Corde,
Who found great pleasure in coaxing
a Ford;
But the blame thing went wild,
When the weather got mild:
And now she's helping the Lord.

III

To Theophilus Jones—Musician
There once was a geezer called Jones,
Who continually rattled on bones,
I made a mistake
When I called him a fake,
But I still think him askew on his
tones.

Author's confession or remarks:
In these three short limericks I have
no doubt succeeded in tormenting the
reader so that he will never again wish
to peruse any of my higher and more
intellectual musings.

Gerard Rayness.

There was a young lady named Mable
Who to crank her Ford, was not able
So she made it her plan
To beam on some man,
And with her sweet smile,
Make him think it worth while,
To crank a Ford, for a lady.

IN DREAMS IT HAPPENS

Seniors refraining from passing
the proofs of their pictures to every-
one in the study hall—

Silence in the Study Hall—

Winning the Sioux City debate—

A peaceful Lincoln's birthday cel-
ebration—

No War—

Winning the basket-ball tourna-
ment—

Seniors securing class champion
ship—

Material for the "Spirit" in on
time—

Prompt payment of class dues—

A. H. S. receiving that promised
Red Cross 100 per cent flag—

Carl Wilson making an oration—

Ed Rutherford knocking down Joe
Markunas—

"Dutch" Griffith squeezing thru
a knot hole—

Order during a Senior Literary
program.

LET US DONATE

Enid Edwards some new jokes—

Pity for English students—

A way to work Mr. Steffey—

Frank Coulter, Mrs. Child's Tenny-
sonian expressions—

Margaret Sloss our refined manners—

Ruth Prall and Ted Jones our sym-
pathy—

Dorothy McCarroll, Roy Dalbey's af-
fections.

"Sh-sh-sh! Earl Noble is going to
be arrested. The secret service agents
are after him now."

"What's the charge?"

"Hoarding fat!"

There was an Ag. Prof. in Ames High
Who went to the Library—Oh my!

But he felt rather fussed

When for whispering just

Miss Fickel made known she was nigh.

The Spirit Annual

Author's name and address

Name	Chief Occupation	Ambition	Noted For	Ought to Be
Boyd	Saving time	Gold medal for all	Being a good scout	More dignified
Coffee	Worrying	Start a Woman's army	Keeping secrets	A minister's wife
Fickel	Scaring people	Dancing teacher	Her smile	A suffragette
Gates	Doing her bit	Grandmother	Her music	Married
Thornburg	Preparing lessons	To make us work	Friends	Good
Williams	Physical exercise	An angel	Different skirts	Fortune teller
Miller	Studying civics	To be grown up	Versatility	Less frivolous
Ceskery	Helping the Spirit	To know something	White suit	A model
Mrs. Childs	Keeping house	End the school term	Vocabulary	On next year's faculty
Sprague	Working over time	American spy	Ability	A movie fan
Stewart	Being in love	To end the war	Rheumatism	Bashful
Niles	Smiling	Heavy weight	Experience	An author
Curtis	Lending a hand	(Secret)	Being with Miss Boyd	Wealthy
Barnes	Writing letters	To be married	Good form	Way down South
Thompson	Making his garden grow	"Smokeless" High	Roberta	An artist
Steffey	Helping others	A perfect school	Announcements	Matinee idol
Singer	Supporting his family	Poet	Curly hair	Grand opera "Singer"



DEDICATED TO "DOUG."

It was one fine day and we'd been to the show,
To see Douglas Fairbanks whom you all know.
And as we came out, we jumped into the car,
We were trying already to act like the star.

We sped up the street about "30 miles per,"
When all of a sudden we happened to miss her.
We looked to the left and we looked to the right,
And that which we saw, surely gave us a fright.

Some one gave a scream and some one gave a cry,
But the girl on the pavement just opened one eye.
She was covered with dust from her feet to her head
And the marvelous thing was that she wasn't dead.

We picked up the remains as best we could,
And lifted it up right over the hood.
Her knees were both skinned and her hose were all torn,
She surely presented a picture forlorn.

"But how did you happen to fall from the car,
Did you not fear if your beauty would mar?"

"I was trying to see could I jump from the seat,
And that's all I remember till I sprawled on the street.

"Never, no never will I ever again,
As a woman try to walk in the steps of the men.
For as Doug has excelled all the others by far
So I fear I'll ne'er rival that grand movie star."

WOULD YOU SUSPECT?

That Miss Niles once led a church choir—

That Miss Fickel was locked out of the "Dorm" one night for not getting in by 10 o'clock—

That Miss Williams was once in a vaudeville show—

That Miss Gates' fiancée is an Army Chaplin—

That Miss Coffey isn't capable of teaching ballet dancing—

That Margaret Sloss ever talks about her teachers—

That Lucille's Ford isn't to get her everywhere.

Since many friends have at times
at all hours of the day and night, I take the privilege of publishing herewith a schedule of the places where I can be found at stated times:

1st period—Physical Torture Den in the cellar—Robert Thompson, Lion.

2nd period—The Roman Senate—Miss Williams, Dictator.

3rd period—Academy of Mental Anguish—Miss Niles, Dean and Chief Anguisher.

4th period—House of Whispers and Sighs—Miss Stewart, First-Class Sigher and Whisperer.

6th period—Among the cows and chickens in the Garrett—J. W. Clarkson, Best Milker and Chicken Fancier.

7th period—Musical Association of Wood Butchers—H. G. Singer, President and Chief Musician.

At all others hours not stated above I am where I ought to be.

(Signed) Earl Elliot.

ARTICLES REJECTED

Lovely Maidens, by Tom Musson—
Revised Slang Quotations, by Mildred Coons and Elizabeth Fox.

His Frat Pin, by Grace Kimball and Elizabeth Gleason—

Choir Manners, by Theresa Judge and Joe Anderson—

LABORED NOTHINGS

Why must we in the short course of human events, burden our hearts, ruin our dispositions, and put to flight all traces of beauty that might be induced to linger upon our countenances? Why all this—because of little wearisome trifles, “labored nothings?” Why on the loveliest days of spring, when birds are trying to out-sing each other, and flowers to out-bloom each other and breezes to out-blow each other,—why must human beings try to out-do each other?

By the school commandments we are strictly forbidden to enter the back door of the study hall. We must take one hundred steps (if they be like Marjorie Nichols’) or twenty-five strides (if like Gerard Rayness’) to the front door and then the same number out the back door plus the innumerable ones to our classes. If Miss Fickel, with the tail of her eye, does not catch a fleeting glimpse of us as we sneak in the back door, we are able to fulfill the present expectations of Conservation of shoe leather, disposition, (for all concerned), floors and time either for powdering, leaning over the radiators or taking a last (or more likely first) glance at the day’s lesson.

Do we not also have to carry out the orders of ascending the south stairs and descending the north ones,

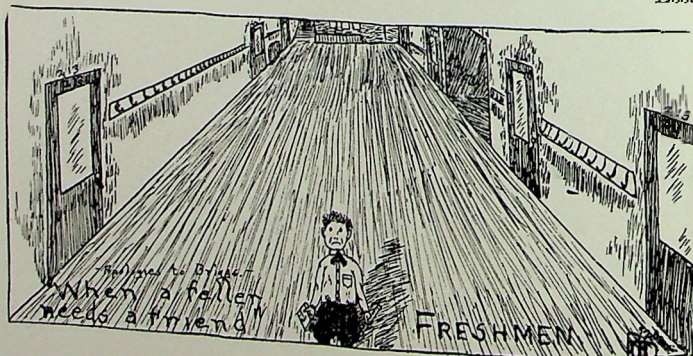
also keeping to the right of the corridors? And is it not the custom, my dear classmates, to meet the Faculty en-route in these wanderings?

Then, too, in these days of conservation why should we dispose of a perfectly good wad of gum before its enjoyment is fully completed. If the powers that be, would only realize the increase in mental ability caused by the juicy flavor, they would not only insist that we continue with the use of it, but they would also be patronizing that which they have forbidden us to enjoy.

It is not often that most of us have the chance of relaxing in such an extraordinary, magnificent yet home-like little rest room. It is such a temptation when one has nothing to study and especially when one is so stupendously brilliant that he does not have to study, to spend several periods daily conversing with others of his kind. Do we not have examples of Addison, Steele, Ben Johnson and others in the Coffee houses of England who became extremely popular and influential through conversation?

Nobody but persons having a mature mind shall take this to heart because, we, (the Seniors), who have experienced four years of “Labored Nothings”—only can see the significance of it.

Essay.



Every Thrift Stamp you buy
Gives the Hun a black eye.
Four Shots for a dollar

Put all your loose change
In War Saving and Thrift Stamps
It's the patriotic thing to do.



The Tilden Store

Sells the best CLOTHES for boys and girls that's made
by anyone anywhere.

"THE FAIR"

Largest Store in Story County

Quality the Best
Prices the Best

Phone 100

Grocery Phone 101

"They Did Their Bit"

There is only one thing that makes this "Spirit Annual" possible. That is the hearty backing of the Ames Business men whose advertisements appear in this issue. There is only one way you can show your gratitude to these men who paid for half of your Annual, and that is to Patronize Our Advertisers.

Some firms are conspicuous by their absence from our columns. Some of these firms are interested in helping High School enterprises but feel the hard times. Some are decidedly not interested in High School enterprises, High School people, nor High School trade. The safest way is to trade with our Advertisers, and you are assured of finding a business man or firm that is interested in you, and the things you are interested in. "You" means your family. If you can make it mean your family's trade, the success of the Spirit is assured for years to come.

Help these business men, help the Annual, but most of all help yourself by trading with the business men who are enough interested in us to put cold cash into our Annual. "They did their bit," do yours!

Giving You Something

When you come to this store for clothes, you'll find that we give you a dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. That's why we sell

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

They are unconditionally guaranteed. Everything we sell must measure to that standard.

213

Main

W. H. JAMESON
TWO STORES

2520
Lincoln
Way

DRESS FOOTWEAR

Look to us for the right styles in Dress Footwear. It's a luxury to wear such well made and handsome Footwear as we sell. People feel better dressed, look better and are confident of good appearance.

If you'll let us Show you
Then you'll let us Shoe you

Ames Bootery
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

W. H. GERNES
Proprietor

The Habit That Makes Men Rich



Saving is a habit--the habit that makes men rich. While the Government needs the money that will be invested in **War Savings Stamps**, there are other and simpler methods that could be used to raise this \$2,000,000,000.

The greater purpose of War Savings Stamps is to give every man, woman and child a personal part in financing the war for freedom and to teach the most beneficial habit in life--the habit of Thrift, so that when this war is over the people will have saved out of the high wages of these days, some part of their incomes, as a provision for the future.

Look out for your personal future. Make certain of it by buying War Savings Stamps now while you can. They pay 4 percent interest, compounded quarterly, and are backed by the strongest treasury in the world. You can buy them here.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

MRS. JEANNETTE FRANKS

Exclusive
MILLINERY

220 Main St. Ames, Iowa

L. C. TALLMAN

Jeweler
and
Optometrist

AMES, IOWA

Miss Childs (reading)—
"And the lover placed a kiss
upon her lips."

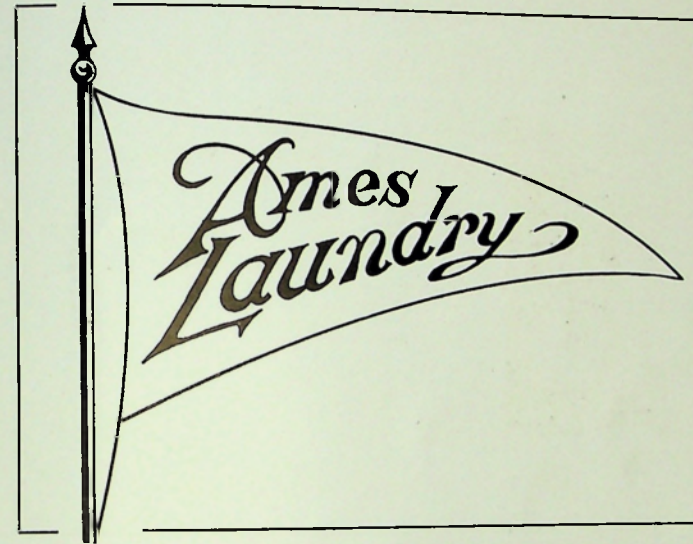
Hazel R. smacks her lips.
Miss Childs.—"Why, Ha-
zel, I never thought that of
you."

Miss Williams—"Norman,
what does that word mean?"

Norman C. — "I don't
know."

Miss Williams — "You
should have used 'Web-
ster'."

Norman C.—"Who's that?
He isn't in today's lesson."



Joe Anderson—"It said
those police dressed up like
miners sometimes. Doesn't
that mean they dressed like
boys in short trousers?"

Freshman — "My grand-
father is a war veteran and
has a hickory-leg."

Brilliant Classmate —
"That's nothing; my sister
has a cedar chest."

In English class the 7th
period. Mrs. Anderson.—
"Tom, describe the birth
place of Lamb."

Tom Musson—"Why, he
was born in a house."

W. BEZDICHEK

MARKET

Phone 1277 Ames, Iowa

Call 333

P. P. BROWN

Expert Piano Mover
and
Household Goods
Packer

Moving?

We pride ourselves in having the best moving equipment in the city.

Once a customer, always a customer

Call 352

That's DRAGON'S Phone

"Serves you right"

POTATOES

Fancy Ones

\$1.00 per bushel

F. B. SPENCE Ames Iowa

SHERMAN DAIRY

Pure Pasteurized
Milk, Cream and
Cottage Cheese

We Aim to Please

Office Phone 29 Res. Black 626

Question before economic class, "Do telephones aid in production?" No reply. Mr. Hicks, "Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"

Theresa Judge. "Well that depends on who calls you up."

Burton Colburn—"I fell out of a window once, and the sensation was terrible. During my transit through the air I really believe I thought of every mean act I had ever committed."

Stander-by—"You must have fallen an awful distance."

O'Neil's Velvet Ice Cream

is made in a modern factory. We have the best equipment made and the result is a rich, smooth, delicious Ice cream. Ask us to show you.

"Why does Earl Raynes work as a baker?"

"I suppose he kneads the dough."

Nevin Innes—"Well, I can't get my locker shut."

Coach Thompson—"Take your shoes out."

Hazel Cave reciting on Jane Austin's life: "Sometimes she went to Bath!"

Miss Miller. — "Suppose some man was running for office."

Edgar Jacobson. — "More likely he was running for a street car."

D. J. Bullock

Hardware
Sporting Goods
and

Auto Supplies

Diamond Edge Tools
and
Cutlery

Phone 12 Both Deliveries

The Spirit Annual

L. C. WILSON

DENTIST

Over Union National Bank

Phone 475

F. N. BEAM

DENTIST

Office Over Gas Office

Phone 852

C. A. APLIN

Homeopathic Physician

Union National Bank Bld'g.

Phone 5

F. H. WATERS

R. D. FELDMAN

DENTISTS

Ames National Bank Bld'g

Phone 13

Miss Anderson—"It was not until Wordsworth had been dead fifty years that he became a great poet." (Some hope for us yet.)

Miss Coskery, in roll call. —"Irene."

Lillie Roberson—"She is here but she is out of the room."

Constance K., looking at class card in News Stand.—"Wouldn't it be awful to have cards with Mr. and Mrs. on?"

Enid—"Why no, Connie, that wouldn't be bad at all."

DR. SNYDER

DENTIST

Ames National Bank Bld'g

236½ Main St. Phone 203
Hours 8 to 5

Dr. E. W. PITTMAN

DENTIST

Ames, Iowa

Visit your Dentist every Six Months

The Spirit Annual

BEN. G. BUDGE
M. D.

Phone 107

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D. M. GHRIST, M. D.
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and
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Phones 33-180

DR. ADAMSON

Physician
and
Surgeon

Office Phone 192 Home 238

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PROCTOR,
ROBERTS
and
ROBERTS

Phone 153

"Don't you think a cook book is fascinating reading?"
"Yes, it contains so many stirring events."

Pat—"Say, Mike, I have an electric suit."

Mike—"an electric suit? How's that?"

Pat—"Well, I bought it, and had it charged."

"While in Africa I killed a lion thirteen feet long."
"That's some lyin!"

"What's better than a broken drum?"

"I don't know. What?"
"Nothing. It can't be beat."

EARL RICE, M. D.

300½ Main Street

AMES, IOWA

H. A. A. EDMUND, D.C.

THE
CHIROPRACTOR

Spinal and Nervous Diseases

C. W. DUDGEON JEWELRY

Watches Diamonds

Saving is a Habit

—the habit that makes men rich. Begin saving now
by opening an account at the

Commercial Savings Bank

A Bank for all the People

THE LITTLE SHOP

Exclusive
Gift Shop

THE LITTLE SHOP

TWIN OWL

H. H. NOWLIN

Our Coffee is Unexcelled

OUR MOTTO:
"Quality, Cleanliness and
and Quick Service"

Soph.—"I just broke one
of my bones."

Prep.—"Oh! how'd you
do it?"

Soph.—"Changed a dollar
bill."

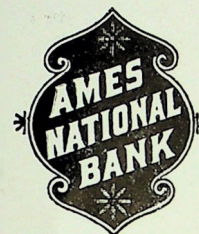
"Why are the new torpedo
boat destroyers always hot?"

"Search me, why?"

"They are oil burners;
they don't get coaled."

"How can a thin woman
make herself plump?"

"Let her get off of a
street car backwards—she'll
come down plump."



Capital \$50,000

H. W. STAFFORD
President

L. B. SPINNEY
Vice-President

I. O. HASBROUCK
Cashier

CLAY W. STAFFORD
Asst. Cashier



Capital \$25,000

Thrift

By Thrift We All Succeed

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

AMES NATIONAL
BANK

and

AMES TRUST AND
SAVINGS BANK

"Before I came the world
was incomplete."—Dan Mc-
Carthy.

"Have you ever noticed
when I go into the library
how the girls look at me?"
—Bernice Hubbard.

"Don't take yourself ser-
iously, no one else does."—
Tom Musson.

"She hung her clothes on
a hickory limb."—Dorothy
Gruwell.

*It's the TWIN
STAR for classy.
clever plays.*

ECONOMY STORE

C. B. McQuillin
Prop.

Best Goods at Lowest
Prices

Residence phone 1161 R 2

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W. G. MADISON
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Contracts, Plans and Specifications, Estimates, Consulting
MODERN PLUMBING **SCIENTIFIC HEATING**
All kinds of Heating and Plumbing Accessories

Masonic Temple

Ames, Iowa

Loughran
Machine Co.

Farm
Machinery

Buggies
and
Coal

Ames Gilbert Sta.

Embarassing Moments
When you get into a ball-room and find a big hole in your sock.

"Ye are green wood, see ye warp not," says the Proverb to the Preps.

"A mountain range is a large sized cook stove," insisted a Prep.

Teacher. "What is lava?"
Lois. "Why that's what the barber puts on a man's face."

Get a Pair of NEOLIN Shoes

Better than Leather

ROUP'S SHOE SHOP

SHIPLEY-BLACK CO.

DRY GOODS

Ready-to-wear, and Millinery

"I strove with none, for none was worth my strife."
—Lorraine Caul.

"Sit down! Let not my presence trouble you."
Supt. Hicks.

"Bashful, lo! she bends her head
And darts a blush of deeper red!" Yep, this is Miss Sprague.

Your cares and troubles will turn into smiles at the TWIN STAR.

Shoe Economy

must be gauged by the cost per year, not by the Price per Pair! Our shoes are the most economical Foot-wear you can buy at any price

Actual Shoe Economy!

BAUGE & ALM
204 Main St. Ames, Iowa

Reynolds & Iversen

Ames News Stand

Stationery Books School Supplies

HAVERLY TRANSFER CO.

Drying of All Kinds and
House Moving.
Straw and Hay Baling.
Phone 145 216 Duff Ave.

CITY BAKERY

E. G. RAYNES, Prop.
Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes
and Pies.
Phone 178 136 Main St.

H. EC. Teacher. "And girls, remember, always beat your eggs with your whisks."

"An autobiography is a history of a man's life written by himself before his death."—A Prep.

Evelyn Downey referring to "Treasure Island": "Captain Flint came and the blind man saw him."

"Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art."—Rosella Carberry (Art?)

J. G. TRENT AUTO CO.

Phone 905 102 Lincoln Way, Ames, Ia.

LYNCH'S *A cool place for cool things daintily served*

Try your Lunch here at Noon

Try our Sugarless Sundaes

Exclusive agents for

Whitman's

Miss Williams (pointing at map) "The Rhine has its source here."

Leslie Gray. "Yes, that's where they wind up the watch on the Rhine."

Mrs. Childs, in English VIII. "For tomorrow, please take Browning and then see if you can't get over it."

*Those TWIN
STAR shows will
give you pep and
enthusiasm.*

SAVE YOUR CHICKS

Try a sack of our dried

BUTTERMILK
CHICK MASH

We also carry a full line
of Chicken Feed which is
scientifically prepared

AMES GRAIN AND
COAL COMPANY

Phones 6 and 7

J. M. Munsinger, Manager
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Fountain Pens
Tablets
Fancy Box Paper
Pens, Pencils, Tablets
Toilet Articles

Go to _____

Judisch Bros. Drug Store

Harry F. Brown

Northwestern
Mutual Life

O. B. Hoffman
Transfer of All Kinds

Piano Moving a
Specialty

Phone Red 861

Miss Thornburg. "Now we will let this hat on the table represent the earth. It is inhabited." (female shrieks)

Miss Fickel. "What is No Man's Land?"
"Buzz" Lang. "An old maid's room."

Student Ag. Teacher.
"Now be sure and don't forget to label your ears from one to twenty!"

*Take your friends
to the TWIN STAR.
It will please them.*

SPEERS & SONS

Hardware
Heating
Plumbing and
Sporting Goods

211 Main, Phone 389

Miss Mills. "When you get through reading 'The Harvester,' what do you have?"

Frank Coulter. A married couple.

Dorothy Beam. You reverse the "e" when the word ends with the last letter. (How very seldom this rule applies.)

Miss Coskery. "Letha, you start and if you get out or order, we'll put you back in!"

Monarch Coffee

Try our
HOME MADE
PEANUT BUTTER

A. M. NORRIS
Cash Grocery
Phone 311

Story County Trust & Savings Bank

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts

Ames, Iowa

Nuf Said

Phone 53

F. J. OLSAN & SONS

Get Your Commencement Flowers at Olsan's

Phone 8, Ames, Iowa

We Always Have the Best
Our Prices Are Reasonable

D. E. Parsons

Harness

Trunks

Traveling Bags

Bosworth & Co.

Drugs and Stationery
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Miss Coskery. "The Anglo-Saxons were the first to use the knightly tale."

Frank Coulter. "Why I thought all the old story tellers came in the evening."

Miss Coskery. "When does the Puritan Age end?"
(Everybody stumped.)

Miss Coskery. "Why when the next age begins."

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FOOLISH QUESTION

No. 172349

"Did Keats write 'Owed on a Laundry Bill'?"

Miss Anderson (referring to prose writers) "And where did these works appear?"

B. (ig) N. (ut) On paper.

Frank Coulter handed in a paper with "there works" on it. Miss Anderson asked him how to spell "their works" and he said, "t-h-i-e-r."

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Fanny Dixon in English.
"She killed his mother so he
took her to live with him."
(The verdict of the jury is
"Suicide.")

Mr. Pollard (going up
stairs at Harris's) "Good-
bye paw, goodbye maw."

Grandpa Harris. "Good-
bye mule with your old hee
haw." (ouch.)

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Les Johnson, noticing gas
escaping in Physics lab.:
"Oh gosh! hear that gas
smell."

Miss Thornburg in biol-
ogy: "Galen, what is a skel-
eton?"

Gay Doods. "A skeleton
is a man with his insides out
and his outsides off."

Agriculture student judg-
ing a draft horse: "Look
at the feathers on its legs."

Brilliant Classmate. "Why
that's a buff coachin'."

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BEN EDWARDS, Manager

Agriculture teacher:
"Cleo, are you going to plant
potatoes in your garden this
spring?"

Gabe's reply. "I thought
I would, but when I looked
up the way to do it, I found
that potatoes had to be
planted in hills, and my gar-
den is perfectly flat."

I was in the hardware
store the other day when a
woman came in and said to
the clerk: "Give me one of
those five-cent mouse traps,
and hurry up, please. I
want to catch a car."

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"What did the vegetarian say when called upon to offer grace?"

"He said, 'Lettuce pray.'"

"They make engine wheels out of paper now."

"That so? Use 'em for stationary engines, I s'pose."

Lester Sauvain. "Evelyn, can't you play tennis without all that noise?"

"Now, how do you suppose we are going to play tennis without raising a racket?"

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Junior. "When I went into the house last night I fell against the piano."

Freshman. Did it hurt you?"

"No, I fell on the soft pedal!"

The laugh is not always against the student. One was late for school the other morning.

"What are you late for?" snapped Mr. Steffey.

"For school," was the quick reply.

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